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. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1949.

Acheson Stares as Vishinšky Chats



Secretary of State Dean Acheson turns in his chair (right) as Russia's Foreign Minister Andrel Y. Vishinsky (center, standing) talks with reporters before opening session of meeting of Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, Seated at left is Dr. Philip Jessup of the U. S. delegation, (A.P. Photo by radio from Paris)

Negative Vote . .

Washington, May 24 API-The Atomic Energy Commission ap-

proved shipping of isotopes—a

radioactive element—to foreign

Russia over the vigorous objec-

closed today.

Commission Gives Approval | Crowe Gives Plea To Sending Isotopes Abroad To Four Counts of

Two Persons Die In Strike Riot

Soviet - Controlled Police Fire on Workers; Two Others Wounded

Berlin, May 24 (49 - U. S. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley gave an ultimatum to Soviet-employed railway police to withdraw from all American sector railway stations in Bertin today.

The police were given until 7 p. m. (noon, E.S.T.), to comply, Lilienthal and other commis Howley said west Berlin police sioners were witnesses. will take over to restore order following bloody rioting last night which resulted in two deaths.

British and French officials refused yesterday to endorse flow-ley's proposal that the Soviet-controlled rallway guards he expelled from all allied sectors. The Russianss by Four-Power agreement, have had control of all railways in Barlin.

In account. The opposition vote was bomb. The opposition vote was bomb. The opposition vote was bomb. The opposition vote was cast by Lewis Strauss.

Used in Research

Isotopes result when an element such as phosphorous, lodine, or copper, for instance—is subjected to atomic bombardment. They are model in various fields of research.

At Kripplebush definitely whether any had been shipped there. The decision to permit the exports was made last fall.

Schwarz's Wife Says He
Feared Impropriety of
Accepting Deed

William Schwarz has been removed as trustee of Common School District No. 6, at Kripplebash, town of Marbletown, by acting commissioner of the State Education Department, over a controversy over the proposed building of a new school. A special speci disappearance of some uranium from a Chicago atomic laboratory payers has been called for May 31, and is seeking an "outside expert" to check on testimony it has refor the purpose of electing a new

The removal was the result of action by Albe . Davis, John Kuhlmann, Louis Redetberger and George Zellner, all of Kripplebush, who sought removal of Schwarz has the removal by Market has the control of "on the grounds that he wilfully tailed and refused to take the necessary steps to proceed with the erection of the new build-

ing."
The four men said the county of Uster had prepared to deed the site for the new school building to the district, but that Schwarz refused to accept the deed, and further that he refused to borrow the money to erect the school "pursuant to the authority voted" by the school district at a meeting held September 11, 1948, when the

day they have received a copy of Acting Commissioner Wilson's order upholding their case. According to the four men who were appellants in the case, the commissioner ordered:

missioner ordered:

"It is the duty of a trustee to proceed with the necessary steps to secure title to a site for a school building where a district at a (Continued on Page 8, Cal. 2)

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**Crowe Gives Plea | Crowe Gives Plea | Reds through Shanghai's defenses there in some spots. Vessels were sunk deliberately in the Whangpoo, Shanghai's shipping lifeline. The channel to the Yangtze was blocked, a raive likely to be made as a last resort before the Nationalists pulled out. Not Used to Develop | Attorney | Attorney | Attorney | Attorney | Attorney | Troops in large numbers | Troops in lar

Attorney Asks Defendant
Get Time to Make
Restitution of All
Money

New York, May 24 (P)—Richard
H. Crowe, former \$6,500-a-year assistant manager of the National City Bank branch at 195 Broadway pleaded guilty today before Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman to four counts of embezzling \$883,660 of the bank's money \$883,660 of the bank's money \$100 of Chinese ships this morning near Woosung.)

Shanghai was rife with runiors. One said the Reds were in the old French concession. Bu at 4 p. m. I visited the defenses on Hungjao road, other city entrances along the railroad and Lunghwa affield. The whole are was a scene of crowded confusion. But Nationalists defenses, while battered, had not broken. The Reds definitely were not inside Shanghai. countries within the shadow of assistant manager of the National tions of one member, it was dis-This came out at a Senale Ap session of the bank's money Shunghai. propriation Súbcommittee hearing

where A.E.C. Chairman David E. Crowe's attorney, Peter F. Gul-Crowe's attorney, Peter F. Gultonsed with broad-laced country of the defendant sought permission to withdraw his previous plea of innecent and change it to guilty. Guletta told the court that he wanted to have the sentence adjourned because the defendant "hopes to make almost or all restitution" of the money allegedly for constantly.

Through with broad-laced country that through the proof-laced country and country that they people. They carried heir farm tools, household belongings and in some cases half formed was injured when she rear wheel of a truck; they fled. This may be the only fled for some.

Some Nationalist troops were moving back. Most of them were carried heir farm tools, household belongings and in some cases half formed was injured when she rear wheel of a truck; they fled the only fled the only fled the only fled the only fled they had grabbed as rear wheel of a truck; they fled they had grabbed as rear Lilienthal said four of the five commissioners voted to export the to withdraw his previous plea of innocent and change it to guilty.
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The Talk for combat units were leaving. In the combat with the combat in the combat was a combat with the combat was a combat with the combat was a combat isotopes after scientists said un-animously they could not be used

Judge Kaufman set June 14 for sentence, continuing Crowe in bail

stans by Four-Power agreement have had control of all railways in Berlin.

Two Are Killed

Berlin, May 24 (29-An measy truce settled over embattled Berlin again today after a bloody riot last night resulted in two deaths. The violence crupted suddenly after a comparatively quiet day. A howling mob of about 3,000 at take a "calculated risk—even striking railway workers and their sympathizers tried to storm the Zoo elevated railway station.

Soviet-controlled German railway police fired on them. A 45-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Trustee Removed

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Lilienthal said that scientists were unanimous in the opinion that the lostopes could not be listed in research which would lead to discovery of A-bomb secrets.

But Strauss told the committee to discovery of A-bomb secrets.

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But Strauss told the committee to the owners. The prosecutor stake a "calculated risk—even if it was slight" of aiding bomb research abroad.

Lilienthal testified that isotope shipments had been sent to Norway and Sweden, and to Austonic file that the State Department, had cleared the export of the material to Finland but neither he nor Lilienthal knew definitely whether any had been stood heads of the covered from a cemetery on staten Island."

Crowe, tall and ruddy-faced, apsigned confident as he stood beautiful to atomic bombardment. They are instance... Subjected to atomic bombardment. They are instance... Satisfant U. S. Attorney the court of \$10,000.

Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney tring H; Saypol told the court that the securities and \$193,660 in cash were involved in the case.

Saypol added that the securities and stips, and stips, and story and strain the country should that the sountry should heen recovered "through the diligence and vigilance of more than 100 special agents of the prosecutor of the material to Finland but recovered from a cemetery on state of the sountry should the court that the securities and stips, and stips, and

Crowe, tall and ruddy-faced, ap-peared confident as he stood before the bar in a gray, pin-striped summer suit, a tan and red-fig-

insappearance of some tranium glasses.

rom a Chicago atomic laboratory Saypol, joining Gulotta in askind is seeking an "outside expert" ing that the court put over the court of the court that served.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) preceding his crime which require (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 8, Gol. 8)

Hero's Funeral Is Planned For Victim of Breakdown

be given a hero's buriaf tomorrow

for that purpose.

Davis, Kulilmann, Redelberger and Zeilner told The Freeman to-

o the authority voted. By the defense as pall bearers.

The list of mourners will be simple, in accordance with Mrs. Forrestal's wishes, beaded by Mr. Truman, who said the service of the daded by Mr. Truman, who said the propose.

Solvered, out the service of the wise will be simple, in accordance with Mrs. Forrestal's wishes, beaded by Mr. Truman, who said the casket, covered with a classification of the former defense secretary was lanked of flowers from Mr. Truman, and the cabinet members, will be brought from the hospital increase. in a hearse to the gate of Arlington. There it will be transferred

to a horse-drawn caisson and fiscal year \$31,403,678,027.38X, escorted to the amphitheatre by detachments of soldiers, sailors, Total debt \$251,734,240,344.01 In-

Embarkation Point for Troops

Confusion Reigns

Country Folk Throng Roads Into Shanghai

Shanghal, May 24 (AP)—The Communists smashed almost into Shanghai today. At nightfall evidence mounted that Nationasts forces were on the verge of bandoning the city. The hardest Red blows were

lirected at the southwestern section, where the Red drive pulled up at the famed 35 mile wooden lence—a smash that carried the Reds through Shanghai's defenses

Roads into the city vere thronged with broad-faced coun-try people. They carried heir

the place. If the Reds were near they were not advancing.

The fact the Communists reached the wooden fence means that they got through most of Shanghai's southwestern defenses. But at that point their attack seems to have bogged down and the Reds fell back. As a risult they are still only part of the way through the hard crust of the southwestern defenses.

They might be able to break through with another punch unless the Nationalists can counterattack.

The fruck, a large vehicle loaded with cattle, was proceeding south on 9W at the time of the accident, driven by Arthur Forst, 42, of R.D. 3, Saugerties, the sheriff's department said. The driver was not held.

Deputy Sheriff William Frost, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

High School's

attack.
Fighting still sputtered on Pooting but compared with Jast night's show it was spotty. The major attention of both sides

seems to have shifted westvard, Indications of Evacuation But indications of evacuation became so numerous at nightfall

selected spots.
The Nationalists also destroyed

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 24 (7P)—The position of the treasury May 20. Net budget receipts \$111,175,-Net budget receipts \$11,175,-409,97. Budget expenditures 174,-693,016.38. Cash balance \$3,106,-769,858.21. Customs receipts for month \$20,684,179.89. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$33,413,806,405.36. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$31,403,678,027,88X. Budget surplus \$1,610,188,377,98Y. detachments of soldiers, sallors, airmen and marines.

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A statement issued late yester-A statement issued late

Nationalist Bevin Asks Russia To Quit City To State Her Stand

Gates Denies Plans To Cause Violence

New York, May 24 $(\ensuremath{\mathcal{B}})$ — John W. Gates, first defendant to testify in the Communist trial, flatly denied today he ever advocated the violent overthrow of the U.S. Gov-

ernment.
Gates, editor of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, made the assertion after describing at length his conversion to Communism. He said he joined the party at Youngstown, Ohio, in March,

Harry Sacher, his attorney, asked: 'Did you at any time before or after you joined the Communist party say or write anything which advocated the overthrow of the U.S. Govprament by force and violence-" "I did not," said Gates firm

ly.

He and his 10 co-defendants, all members of the Communist party ruling body, are charged with conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

Child, 5, Is Hurt Badly; Reportedly Ran Into Truck

Port Ewen Girl Rushed to Hospital With Serious Injuries; Investigated

was injured when she ran into the rear wheel of a truck near the intersection of Route 9W and Has Ann Darling, 5, of Port Ewen, tersection of Route 9W and Has-

tersection of Route 9W and Has-brouck street in that village about 2:15 p. m. Monday, the sheriff's department reported.

Act.
3. Approval of the North At-lantic Pact.
Lucas and Rayburn said the possibility of a special session of 2:15 p. m. Monday, the sheriff's She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, where combat units were leaving. In time Hospital in Kingston, where some spots riflemen moved up her condition today was reported along with armored vehicles.

along with armored vehicles.

Lunghwa was a no-man's and Buildings were empty, the airstrip vacant. But nobody shalled the place. If the Reds were near they were not advancing.

The fact the Communists reached the interval of the standard tracking the place. The fact the Communists reached the interval of the standard tracking the place of the skull, contains of the left leg and lacerations of the head.

MayDayHeld ond time General Motors has cut prices and wages together. Som businessman last Nov. 21.

MayDayHeld

The General Motors has cut prices and wages together.

Clear skies this morning greeted the annual celebration of May Day at Kingston High School. The exercises were postponed from Friday because of rain, but this morning's sunshine and cool price cuts were effected to pass morning's sunshine and cool breezes created a perfect atmosphere the cost of certain mathematical price cuts were effected to pass from the wage adjustment and the continuence consumers the "savings" from the wage adjustment and the "lowered cost of certain mathematical price cuts were effected to pass from the wage adjustment and the continuence contin the annual celebration of May
Day at Kingston High School, The
exercises were postponed from
President C. E. Wilson said the became so numerous at nightfall the city forgot this morning's close call.

Three 'small tankers in' the Whangpoo, just off the Fund, where for the feetly iries in the object. Whangpoo, just off the Fund, phere for the festivities in the ob-were sunk by Nationalists to phere for the festivities in the ob-block off part of the channel and servance of the coming of spring. The wage block off part of the danner and section of the dacks. One of Clowns, tumbling, dances, music two old riverboats was sunk pur- by the band, twirling, and the posely in the same area. Seathrilling model airplane exhibitatives were opened on all at tion were incorporated in the entertainment.

The Nationalists also destroyed three tugs and two cargo ba ges, all former U.N.R.R.A. craft by burning them. The only apperent Smith as her maid of, bonor. Her transport for this way to keep them. three tugs and all former U.N.R.R.A. craft by burning them. The only apparent reason for this was to keep them from falling into Communist Ewig, Delores Tiano, Janet Rose, Marilyn Scheffel, Claire Raftery, Can Ten Eyck as attendants. As darkness came on soldiers tacked signs up Chengehung road and the Bund that read:

"If one family hides a Community bandit 10 families will be Boldt, prime minister.

"The court was completed during

The court was completed during placed by Miss Scheffel. The senior banner was carried by William Kitsos and Edward Trombley, presidents of the Athletic Association and Letter Club retion for Eisler to the Bow Street

Association and Letter Cub respectively.

Clarence L. Dumm, principal of Kingston-High School, who was witnessing his last May Day celebration as principal of the school, was presented with a purse of \$125 by the student body. The State by Douw Research was made by Douw Research with the case seempt from extradition unlessured with the United States take their research with the case of this case." witnessing his last May Day celebration as principal of the school, was presented with a purse of \$125 by the student body. The presentation was made by Douw Meyers, president of the student council, who suggested that the case dided Eisler is not, as he claims, a political refuge.

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Congress Won't Act Vishinsky On Health Program Gives Talk

Remain for Wicks Dinner at Lake

Republican State Chairman Will Be Speaker; Simpson Handles Reservations

It was announced today that there were a few more tickets available for the dinner being sponsored by the Ulster County Republican Central Committee in honor of Senator Arthur H. Wicks

Truman's National Realth Florgram at this session.

As for any part of the Civil Rights Program, Lucas told reporters, "I just don't know."

At the same time Lucas said the thinks President Truman is "definitely satisfied" with the definitely satisfied" with the same time for the legisters. which will be held on Thursday evening, June 2, at Williams Lake

evening, June 2, at Williams Lake at 7.45 o'clock.

The dinner in honor of Senator Wicks who was recently elected president pro tem and majority leader of the New York State Senate, is open to the public but reservations must be in this week James A. Simpson, secretary of the Ulster County Republican Cen-

well and arrangements must be made this week. Last week a dinner was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Senator Wicks with 350 in attendance. At that time muny

persons high in state government were in attendance, including Act-ing Governor Joe R. Hanley. During the course of the evening several speakers referred to the excellent record of Senator Wicks in the state Legislature and

the was frequently referred to by speakers as the next Republican candidate for governor of the state of New York.

General Motors Cuts

Detroit, May 24 (P)-For a

The wage cuts coincided with a

decrease in the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

G.M.'s 68,000 salaried workers took a \$5 cut in their \$30 quarterly cost of living allowance.

terly cost of living allowance.

Its 273,000 production workers took a penny an hour cut. However, their three cents an hour ever, their three cents an hour annual "improvement factor" infludson, an uncle and aunt.

They said that Harvell and Allowance and aunt.

Only Few Tickets Declares Truman Satisfied With Progress of

Legislation

Washington, May 24 (P)—Sen-ale Democratic Leader Lucas said after a White House conference today it will be impossible for Congress to act on President Truman's National Health Pro-

progress being made on the legis-ative program he submitted to

James A. Simpson, secretary of the Ulster County Republican Control Committee, at the Board of Supervisor's offices in the court house. The dinner will be attended by both men and women.

George R. Fearon, Syracuse, former senator who was also majority leader of the Senate, will be one of the speakers at the dinner.

Also a constructivity of the House Speaker Rayburn, who kinds a great that the logistators are not finished what apparently was a major statement of Russian policy on the issue. The informants left the council chamber before Vishin-we'll go right on in to August."

Lucas labeled as the three must please of major legislation:

Also a constructivity he Ropublis.

Extension of the reciprocal Extension of the reciprocal unification.

lantic Pact.

Lucas and Rayburn said the possibility of a special session of Congress has not been discussed with the President. Talk of an Andrel Vishinsky spoke with oil on his tongue at the opening session vesterday in a pink marble.

Harvell Denies

Haver Questions Defendant at Hudson Trial of Two Youths

degree murder trial of two young discussed, the council should try

Van Haver, special prosecutor, ob-tained a recess to decide whether the state would call rebuttal wit-

nesses. The prosecution had rested its case at the opening of this morn-

ing's session.
Those who testified concerning the alleged drinking of the defend-

Eisler Hearing Is Postponed Until Friday at U.S. Request

lawyer representing the American Embassy at the hearing, said the United States needed more time to prepare the case against Eisler.

Will Maintain Their Agreeableness Trouble Foreseen Bonn Charter Extension to All Germany May

On Issues

Big 3 Expect to Know

How Long Russians

Paris, May 24 (A)-French official sources said British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today called on Russia to state her position on the issue of Germany's

Be Barrier

reservations must be in this week and may be secured by notifying leaders.

James A. Simpson, secretary of House Speaker Rayburn, who limister Andrei Vishinsky then

program.

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley

Repeal of the North AtPact.

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it a session is pure speculation, ey added.

Iarvell Denies

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aver Questions Defendant at Hudson Trial

ral Motors Cuts

Hudson, N. Y., May 24 (2)—The

defense rested today in the first

Wages, Car Prices

Of Iwo Youths

The Soviet foreign minister agreed without argument to a western proposal that if there is time after German problems are cousins accused of slaying a Hud-

her proposal last month, carried out May 12, to lift the Berlin blockade.

But they were "flabbergasted," nonetheless, they reported.

The western sources said they expected to get a better line to-day on how long Vishinsky will keep on smiling, and agreeing. Under the first agenda item, "the problem of German unity."

the west plans to propose discussion first of its plan for unifying Germany politically.

This involves extension to all Germany of the west German constitution signed at Bonn yesterday by representatives of the II states in the western occupation zones.

tion zones. Two German Communist dele-gates refused to sign and there

have been indications Russia will support a rival government expected to be formed soon by a "People's Congress" elected recently in the castern zone. Hard to Believe

The western sources said it was hard to believe Vishinsky would remain conciliatory when this matter comes up.

The Soviet foreign minister urged, but mildly, in yesterday's meeting that future four-power control of Germany and economic unity should be the first items for discussion, under the agenda.

Under martial law the penalty for aiding the Reds is death.

The garrison communique said platform and received by the Red artillery shelled government positions near the hamlet of original six attendants but because poned today until, Friday at the positions of the southwestern of illness last week had been re-poned today until, Friday at the London, May 24 (A)—An extra-dition hearing for fugitive Com-monate Coulogy Fields was noted day for a hearing on a U. S. reoriginal six attendants but because munist Gerhart Eisler was post-of illness last week had been re-placed by Miss Scheffel. The request of the United States.

But F. Graham May, British request of the United States. Meanwhile, Home Secretary

Washington, May 24 (49—James cometery, where rest the Un-V. Forrestal, who committed sui-cide early Sunday morning, will be given a hero's hugar tomograpy A 19-gun salute, followed by taps, will be heard as the casket is lowered, but the service other-

News of Our Own

Service Folks

ferces under the operational con-trol of Admiral Richard L. Conol-

Totton Announces

New York, May 24 (A)-Fred-

crick J. Lawler of New York city

His appointment was announced

ist night by State Grand Master

Frank M. Tolton, along with a umber of other appointments.

William D. Gillespie, of Sche-

ectady, was appointed deputy rand marshal.

rand marshal.

These appointments outside New fork city also were made:

Grand chaplains—Chaimers Hol-rook, Millbrook; Robert S. Jones,

Suffern.
District deputy grand masters:

in the new grand marshal of Ma-

sons in New York state.

und Mediterranean.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press)

Deputes bill to tighten unifica-tion of army, navy and air force. Interstate and Forcian Commerer Committee hears Eddle thekenbacker testify in investigaion of airlines.
Appropriations subcom-

mittee looks into Atomic Energy Commission's handling of its fel-

lowship program.

Lebor and Public Welfare Subcommittee continues hearings on nealth aid bills.

Democratic Policy Committee considers strategy.

House

Fuces fight on armed services pay raise bill.

Labor subcommittee resumes hearings on anti-segregation and federal aid to education bills.

Administration subcommittee hears members of Congress on enti-poll tax bills.
Un-American Activities commit-

tee starts private hearings on es-

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville

The Lomontville Home Bureau The Composition Florida business meeting Thursday, May 26, at 1 p. m. at Community Hall in Lomontville, Plans will be made for the June plenic, Refreshments and a social hour will conclude the pression.

Annual Meeling

Twenty-two women represented the Uister County Home Bureau at the annual meeting of the Eastern District Federation of Home Eureaus in Schenectady last week. Mrs. Frank Coy, member of the executive committee, was county delegate. She illustrated her talk on "Ritchen Carpentry" and "Hooked Mats and Rugs" on and Prooked Mats and Rugs" on two popular county projects, with arricles made by county women. There were various kinds of spice racks, step shelves and others made train orange crates and apple boxes. Gally painted and apple boxes. Gally painted and decorated they were ittratible as the post-war world to kill himder available to proposed answer is unbearing able personal tension, a feeling that life was no longer worth the struggle. And it is an odd fact that the tension of everyday living is greater in peace than it is in war. appie boxes. Gally painted and decorated they were attractive as well as practical additions for any kitchen whether owned or rented

The hooked muts and rugs were designed by the women who made them; east off woolen articles of clothing were used in the rugs which meant that the cost was kept to a minimum. Mrs. Coy re-ported that women who make artreles for their kitchen cubinets or hooked mosts and rugs found the projects satisfying and were

the projects satisfying and were proud of their achievements.

Mrs. William Shopineyer of Poughkeepsle, chairman of the district, presided at the two business sessions when reports of the lest year's work were heard. Miss Frances Scudder, state leader of Home Demonstration Agents, addressed the group relating her observed. dressed the group relating her observations on the growth and development of extension teaching to the theme of the conference which Thoughts Produce Rich l'arvests." Miss Scudder complimented the \$7,000 members in the state-fer the thought they put into their program to achieve better home and community life.

Mrs. Gershom Mount of Ar-

blamed on overwork. Masaryk is thought to have killed himself with its caster wind himself is thought to have killed himself with its caster wind with meaning power. And some believe, of course, that Masaryk didn't go out the course, that Masaryk didn't go out the course with a seaste window under his own power. They think he was pushed. Traditionally, statesmen and course, that Masaryk didn't go out the course wind its caste window under his own power. They think he was pushed. Traditionally, statesmen and generals commit suicide for only one reason—to avoid disgrace or to escape punishment. This was sold. The new owners have taken possession.

Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Mrs. Alton and Misself is thought to have killed himself with mouthing the he he realized he and his country out the himself with mouthing and the window under his own power. They think he was pushed.

Traditionally, statesmen and coursely with Mrs. Ethel Gillspie.

The old Tanner property on the Kripplebush road has been to escape punishment. This was sold. The new owners have taken possession.

In many countries the concreted in the Kripplebush road has been traditionally. The new owners have taken possession.

Mrs. Barry Sulton, and try were prisoners of a forcign at the himself with the was pushed.

Traditionally, statesmen and the converge of the converge of the kripplebush road has been to escape punishment. This was sold. The new owners have taken possession.

Mrs. Barry Sulton, Mrs. William Curry and Misself the was pushed.

Traditionally, statesmen and the converge of the c Modena unit; Mrs. David DuBols, Forest Glenn unit; Mrs. Thomas Goodman, and Mrs. Ralph. Halbert, Lake Katrinc unit; Mrs. Gunther, Plank Iter than submit to capture. He bert, Lake Katrinc unit; Mrs. Gunther, Plank Iter than submit to capture. He bert, Lake Katrinc unit; Mrs. Gunther, Plank Iter than submit to capture. He bert, Lake Katrinc unit; Mrs. Gunther, Plank Iter than submit to his sword. In bis people's eyes. So Brutus impaled himself on his sword, Adolf Hitler shot himself, or is and Miss Everice Partsons, home demonstration agent, home demonstration agent.

Cloudless

Clouds cannot form in the stra
Clouds cannot form in the stra
Clouds cannot form in the stra-

Clouds cannot form in the stra-tosphere. They can form only where there is temperature de-trease with altitude, and there is a virtually constant temperature





"Okay" McPartlon

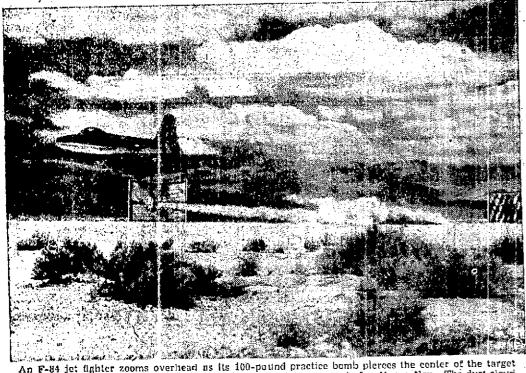
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Jet Nails 'Em With a Hop, Skip and a Boom



An F-84 jet fighter zooms overhead as its 100-pound practice bomb plerces the center of the target during skip bombing at the first annual Air Force gunnery meet in Les Vegas, Nev. The dust cloud indicates where the bomb struck the ground, and the trail of smoke marks the path of the bomb as it skipped into the target. Teams from the best fighter groups in the nation participated in the meet on a competitive basis in various phases of humbing.

Winant chose sulcide in peace-

Then why? The probable answer is unbear

desperate or not.

Any goal or faith gives life a

ligious. And it perhaps explains why fewer women commit suicide

ARTISTRY IN SAND—Wind and rain sculptured these patterns in sand dunes of southeast-crn Idaho to make this speciacular picture. While it appears the area might be a trackless desert,

the dunes are only one mile wide and extend for 30 miles across a highly productive farm region near St. Anthony.

Women know their

None was hungry.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

York (P)—More people time, after surviving the strains of war. None was in disgrace.

take their own lives in a cold war han a hot war.

and seemingly had much to live for. They were three men with three different philosophies of life. They all traveled different roads, but the roads ended up at the same blank wall.

Forrestal was an investment banker and a realist. Masavyk was a cultured and cosmopolitan sophisticate. Winant was an idenlist

But the renilst, the sophisticate and the idealist all turned to sulcide as the only way out of

their problems.

In the cases of Whant and For-restal their deaths were officially blamed on overwork. Masaryk

(Anthor of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Forrestal.

He is the third major statesman in the post-war world to kill himself. The others were John G. Winant, former ambassador lo Britnin, and Jan Masaryk of Czechostovnkin.

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commonpiace when men in high places destroy themselves.

Why did they kill themselves?

All were well-to-do, respected, and seemingly had much to live for. They were three men with more unsolfish.

Drivers who courteously dim the their lights first politely invite their lights first politely invite others to do the same. Don't the victim of a driver you "blind." ple have more of a we-are-all-to-the victim of a driver you "blind." If the full benefit of your dimming is to be realized, be sure, that

Stating a Lady

purpose. This is why deeply re-ligious people are less likely to kill themselves than those less releman to seat a lady first?

A. The age-old custom of a gentleman opening the door and as-sisting a lady into a vehicle is still in vogue. The modern independ-ence of woman does not forbid this courtesy. When the car is WHITFIELD

Whilleld, Mny 24—A. Kagan

The proported to be building a propor behind the wheel from the street side. Therefore, a courteous driver will, after assisting his pas sengers into the rear seat, excusa-himself and slip into the driver. seat from the curb side ahead o

other front sent passengers. Printed copies of Emily Post

Motor Manners

By Emily Post

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DIMMING LIGHTS

more unselfish.

Long ago Henry Thorbeau wrote that most men "lead lives of quiet desperation." But as long as they know they are needed and wanted, they go on living, desperate or not.

Killed in Plane Crash Ciairsville, O., May 24 (P) Robert H. Bacon of Cedar-O. Does courtesy require a genhurst, N. Y., was killed near here Sunday when his twin-engine air force plane hit a tree during an attempted forced landing. His copilot, Capt. Albert E. Bierman, Jr., of Pittsburgh, parachuted to safety before the crash. State highway patrolinen said witnesses reported Bacon circled over the Joe Cain farm several minutes be-fore he attempted a landing. As the plane glided toward a plowed field, it struck a large free head-on and burst into flame.

Johnson Is Publisher

Watertown, N. Y., May 24 (P) John B. Johnson, son of the late Harold B. Johnson, is the new editor and publisher of the Watertown Daily Times. The newspaper announced yesterday that Johnson had succeeded his father in two posts. The elder Johnson, who died May 17, had been editor of the afternoon newspaper since

Divorces Close

Las Vegas, Nev., May 24 (A2) artha Vickers and Micke Rooney will get their divorces within five days of each other so they can marry next month. Her attorney said yesterday the actress will obtain her divorce Thursday from A. C. Lyles, Hollywood publicist, Rooney's wife, Belty Jane Rase, gets her final Coll-fornia divorce papers next Thurs-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Princeton, N. J.—Samuel T. Farquhar, 59, director of the University of California Press. He formerly was vice-president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and made his home in Berkeley, Callf.
Los Angeles-George D. Nord-

Los Angeles.—George D. Northenholt, 65, mining engineer and geologist and former football star at the University of Chicago, He was president of the Pacific Petroleum Company.

Bellefontaine, O.—Leroy Blessing, 71, former editor of the Bellefontaine Daily Index Republican

Columinis, O. Philip A. War-ner, 79, of New York, owner of the Canadian Mountain Exploration Company. He was a native of Boslon.





WORLD BANKER Eugene R. Black, above, of Atlanta, Ga., former vice president of New York's Chase National Bank, succeeds John J. McCloy as president of the World Bank. Black served under McCloy, who was named U. S. high compilssigner for Germany, as execu-tive director of the UN fiscal institution.

Radar Pioneer Dies at Palo Alto

Polo Alto, Calif., May 24 (P)-Dr. William W. Hansen, youngscientist who pioneered the development of radar, died vester-

District deputy grand masters:
Walter Brashoar, Castleton-onHudson; Henry L. Alvord, Chatnam; Emore Fraleigh, Red Hook;
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Franklin H. Whent, Yonkers; and
Leonard M. Van Gemort, New
Rochelie, The professor of physics at Stanford University, died just be-fore his 40th birthday. He had been ill for months. Death was attributed to chronic bronchitis after an attack of pneumonia.

As early as 1937 Dr. Hansen was working on the uses of radar for military purposes.

Scientists here considered Dr.

Hansen a war casualty. He be-came ill white commuting, during come ill while commuting, during the war, between Massachusetis Institute of Technology and his important military job in the Sperry Gyroscope Laboratory on Long Island. A subsequent trip to England for a conference on atomic particle accelerators aggravated his condition.

He is survived by his widow, Betsy Ross Hansen, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hansen of Fresno, Calif., where he was born.

and George L. Smith, of Northport.
Grand sword hearers: Alfred H.
Hallam and Milton D. Neurad, of
New York: Edward R. Hau and
Lloyd E. Brown, of Brooklyn;
George Hirz, of the Bronk; and
Daniel Carnegie, of Yonkers.
Grand Directors of ceremonies:
Russell P. Kantor, G. 'Howard
Fisher, Harry R. Dash and John
De Paoli, of New York; John
Giganti, of Lynbrook; and Thomas
Albert Randon, of Staten Island. was born.

Cooler Weather Covers Great Part Of Central Region (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)

Ten states, counting 47 dead, swept up the debris of storms and tornadoes today as cooler weather marched over a large share of the

The dead from storms stood at 47 in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Maryiand, Iowa, Tennessee, Texas and West - Virginia assessed heavy property damage. The American Red Cross set aside \$50,000 for relief of storms victims.

Coolest temperature in the early morning hours was Pembina, N. Dak., with 23, but elsewhere in the plains weather bureau recordings were in the neighborhood of 30. The cool wave passed Chicago and was headed east.

was neaced east.

Both coasts were generally fair
with seasonable temperatures.
Showers were reported in Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan and In-

10 Hollywood Writers Sue Film Producers

Los Angeles, May 24 (P)-Ma-

jor film producers have been sued for \$51,858,975 under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by the so-called unfriendly 10" Hollywood writers who refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether they were Communists.

Robert W. Kenny, former Call-Robert W. Kenny, former California attorney general, filed the action yesterday against 10 movie studios and the Motion Picture Association of America. It is the latest in a serier of lawsuits stomming from the suspended writers and directors' contention that their politics is their own business The complaint charges several

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manager, has found

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major studios, film organizations and John Does with a conspiracy

man.
One of the writers, Cole, sued M.G.M. Studio last year for reinstalement under his contract and pay for the time he had been suspensed. Figure 1 Large Lon Yank-

pended. Federal Judge Leon Yank-

A \$17,000,000 state suit filed by the group 18 months ago under a common law conspiracy action,

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studio's appeal is still pending.

still is pending trial.

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U. S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR SALE

New York, May 24 (P)-Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina's dramatic leap to freedom from the Soviet consulate here has won her not only political asylum-but a lot of cash as well.

The Russian ex-school teacher, who never had a great deal of money before, has netted \$45,000 in less than a year through sat of her syndicated stories here and

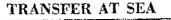
Mrs. Kasenkina, 53, has been learning to drive the new ear. A learning to drive the new ear. A pin mines voted last night to reweek-end accident in New Jersey, in which the auto was damaged, in which the auto was damaged. in which the auto was damaged, man said they stopped work in a led to disclosure of her financial

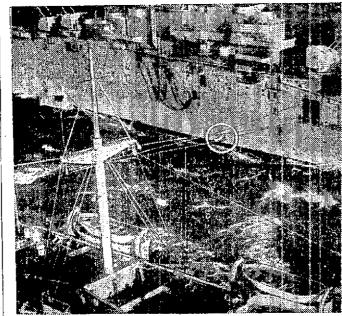
Now living alone in a furnished apartment in Juckson Heights. Queens, she says she is not much worried about possible ited re-States.

prisals against her, but she has hired a private detective. The widowed ex-school teacher has written about her successful fight against forced return to Russia, and about conditions behind the Iron Curtain—all very distasteful to the Soviets. She says she has received marriage proposals from far and wide but thinks she is too old to marry

Miners Stay Away

Piltsburgh, May 24 (A"-About 1,500 coal miners employed by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. stayed away from the pits for the second day today, but a work stoppage of some 80 clerks and technical employes ended. Miners abroad, she revealed yesterday.
She has paid off \$10,000 medical expenses for the serious injuries suffered in her leap tast August 21 and she has paid \$2,050 for a 1948 sedan.
In Russia, she commented, people like her don't own cars.
Mrs. Kasenkina, 53, has been learning to drive the new ear A learning to drive the firm's vestaburg. Washington county, were idle in a protest against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers said they wanted shifts to return to East-learning to drive the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time. Workers against the firm's adoption of Daylight Saving Time.





A critically ill passenger on the transport Marine Flasher is carried by breeches buoy (circle) to the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, on the Atlantic ocean, 500 miles off New York. The passen yer, James Morgan, 61, of Brookline, Mass., required a transfusion of a rare type blood. (A.P. Wirephoto from U.S. Navy)

ROSENDALE NEWS

Rosendale, May 24—Sports-men's Park, on Route 32, one of the outstanding recreational spots in Rosendale, has announced its official opening Memorial Day

Two Appointed To Civil Service cral

Two members of the local post office staff have been appointed to official posts in the local unit

from the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The local board has Frigidaire Cuts charge of arrangements for fed-eral civil service examinations and affairs in the area.

Woman Is Eliminated Hariech, Wales, May 24 (/P)— Grace Lenczyk, American women's to official posts in the local unit of the U. S. Civil Service, Postmaster William R. Kraft announced today.

They are William P. Barry of 16 Second avenue, who has been named secretary to succeed William N. Schweb, 27 Van. Buren street and Frank G. Weiss, 47 Hoffman street, who has been named a member of the three lowns the biggest upset of the tournament. She was the favorite lown last year by a fellow American women's was tannounced last night by the amateur golf champion, was fannounced last night by the amateur golf champion, was tannounced last night by the amateur golf champion, was tannounced last night by the amateur golf champion, was tannounced last night by the amateur golf champion, was tannounced last night by the amateur golf champion, was tannounced last night by the adiamated in the third round of Frigidaire Division of General Motors.

General Manager M. M. Rob-tour models. He did not specify was the biggest upset of the tournament. She was the favorite tournament of the third round of the core being made on the 21-year-old Newington, Conn., for models. He did not specify was the biggest upset of the three tournament of the street and Frank G. Weiss, 47 Hoffman street, who has been named a member of the three lower being made on the 21-year-old Newington, Conn., for models. He did not specify was the biggest upset of the tournament of the second of the champion, was announced last night tound of the diminate of the Eritish Woon of Colf Champio

Prices on Models

Dayton, O., May 24 (49)-The ccond price reduction within 10 days on household refrigerators

wage and salary payments and the lowered cost of certain ma-terial items."

Prices on thirteen Frigidaire models were cut \$10 to \$13 ten days ago.

Dog Bite Reported Police were notified at 8 p. m. Monday that Walter Daw, 5, of 37 Lucas avenue was bitten on the face by a dog "while on Chambers street." He was treated by a doctor.

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Church has canceled plans for the pot luck supper on May 28, due to the rush of the holiday weekend. However, they will again continue these monthly pot luck suppers on June 25. School Card Party Rosendale, May 24—The Maple Hill School Association will hold

Ackerdate, has amounted the helat opening Memoriat Day sek-end. Art Von Helmolt, forcerly with Woody Herman, and s orchestra from Paughkeepsie III furnish music for dancing therday and Sunday evenings.

Saturday and Standay evenings, Supper will be served beginning at 9 p. m. featuring Italian-American cuisine. The facilities of the swimming pool, constantly running fresh water, will be open at the constant of the moon.

daily until closing for moon-light swimming. There will be a qualified life guard on duty. Free swimming instructions will again be available mornings dur-

ing the summer season, starting date to be announced. There will also be free movies every Tuesday evening throughout the sum-

a card party at the school hall on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at-tend. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Assigning Number Rosendale, May 24—The v llage board has completed the work of on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

C. E. Society Movie

Rosendale, May 24—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Rosendale Dutch Reformed

Board has completed the work of all houses, stores and lots in the village of Rosendale. This will be of considerable aid in locating places in the village, and will greatly facilitate work of the village board. Anyone desiring to know his number may call Rosendae 3894 for the information.

Rosendale, May 24—Enterpris-ing business men in Rosendale ure

ing business men in Rosendau are working diligently to renew interest in the publication of a folder to publicize the Town of Rosendale as an ideal location for vacationists, with its outstarding scenic heauty. Its lakes, rivers and mountains offer varied opportunities for swimming fishing

tunities for swimming, fishing and hiking. Its many resorts and

and hiking. Its many resorts and hotels, camps and boarding houses offer a wide range of choice covering every type of vacation desired. There is still time to publish and distribute a publicity folder for the town, provided enough interest is shown. Those interested may call Rosendale 3381, and if enough interested parties respond a meeting will be called at an early date at Fledler's Mountain View House, Lawrenceville, This is expected to be of great interest to all resortowners, boarding house keepers,

owners, boarding house keepers, as well as others in the town ship,

as most of them are dependent on the tourist and vacation rade for the bulk of their business.

Kerhonkson Man Hurt

As Scaffold Collapses

A. M. Feldshuh in Kerhonkson, Cohen was brought by a Humis-William O'Dwyer and received an

and ambulance service men that Cohen had been working on a scaffolding, laying concrete blocks. Apparently the scaffolding collapsed and several of the blocks fell on top of him, accord-ing to the reports which were

Three Arc Executed Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 24 (P)—Three men convicted last week of spying and treason were week of spying and treason were executed today, the government announced. The men were retired Lieut. Josef Hruska, Karel Bacilek and Beris Kovaricek. They had been charged with forming illegal groups in February 1948 and of collecting weapons and passing information to "Toreign agents in the western zone of Gerage of the spying and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous la ative agents in the western zone of Gerage of the spying and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous la ative ereal—believe me, it sure ge a my same trial which resulted in a sentence of life imprisonment for Gen. Karel Kutivasr, hero of the Prague uprising against the Ger-

Tribute Is Paid

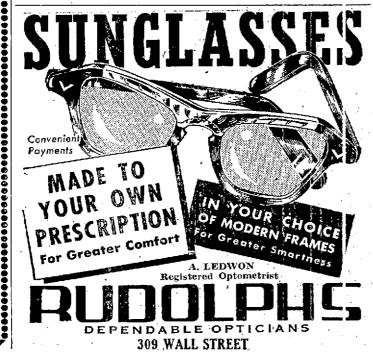
New York, May 24 (AP)--Brazilian President Eurico Guspar Samuel Cohen, 27, was serious- Dutra last night received the gold ly injured Monday afternoon while insigne of the Pan-American Sodoing construction work on his ciety of the United States. The presentation, made at a dim er at the Walderf-Astoria Hotel, ended Kerhonkson.

A day of tribute to which President Astoria Hotel, ended a day of tribute to which President Astoria Hotel. After first aid treatment by Dr. dent Dutra was honored by New ton ambulance to the Kingston
Hospital at 5:40 p. m. His condition was reported as "serious"
by hospital authorities today.

The was sponsored jointly by the Pan-American Society of the It was learned from neighbors United States and the American

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It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet arn be agents in the western zone of Germany." They were convicted in the vote. Or make it up into muff ns they taste grand too . . . Come home, dear, and find a bran new man wait-



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 24, 1949

GENERAL CLAY RATES THANKS A tired little man with a soft voice stood before President Truman the other day to receive a decoration for services "of supreme value to his country and humanity."

He was Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retiring military governor of Germany. He had come home after long war duty and four years with the occupation forces, the last two as commander.

General Clay fully merits the President's tribute, the high praise he won from Secretary of Defense Johnson and the ovation Congress gave him. He rates a ringing "well done" from all of us.

For this frail man with the piercing eyes' and iron will has been the key figure in Berlin, the hottest spot in our cold war with

It has not been a relaxing assignment. The general has had to worry about the Russians, the Germans, the French, the British, his own Army superiors and the American civilian authorities. With or without guidance from home, he has had to steer his way through crisis after crisis.

The tense months of the Berlin blockade were of course his biggest test. When Russian fighter planes buzzed our airlift transports, Clay brushed them aside like pesky mosquitoes. When Soviet soldiers inched forward into American sectors of the divided city, the general ordered G. I. chests to thrust forward just enough, but no more than needed, to retake the lost territory.

The lifting of the blockade is a victory for the West, and General Clay is the symbol of that triumph. But he represents more. He played an important role in spurring Western Germany's economic recovery and its recent creation of a new democratic consti-

No one expects an occupation general to win a popularity contest among the people of an occupied country. To many Germans Clay undoubtedly personified the victorious enemy. But to a surprising number he appeared to stand for some sort of vaguelydefined new hope. Thus it is no great shock to learn the Germans are naming the street where he lived "General Lucius D. Clay Strasse."

Trained correspondents say the French regarded Clay as too imperious, as a man who didn't understand their history and their undying fears of a revived Germany,

The general firmly believes an economically strong Germany drawn into the western web of nations is vital to future peace. He does not condone her past errors. But he is afraid that if we do not pull her into our orbit, the Russians will attract Germany eastward.

We can only guess what the Russians think of Clay, but it must be plenty. They provoked him endlessly, but they never stired him to rash action. He presented them with an unyieldly front, a stern resolve not to abandon Berlin and not to be goaded into acts of war. At last, it was the Russians who yielded-to us and General Clay.

That yielding was the signal for the weary general to seek his rest. He's home now, and all he wants is a bit of catfishing in his native Georgia. We Americans can say gratefully: "Thanks for everything, general. And good fishing!"

DEFINING FREEDOM

What is freedom of speech, and what are its limits? To ask that question is to renew an endiess debate. A general rule often quoted is that the freedom of an individual ends where the freedom of society begins. But who is able faultlessly to draw a line where the liberties of one person begin to infringe on the liberties of those around him?

The Supreme Court is not able to draw it. The question of how far an individual's freedom may go is one which constantly divides the Court. The split was five to four in the recent ruling on the Terminiello case! in Chicago, which was a national sensation in 1946. Arthur Terminiello made a speech in Chicago which was followed by violent disorders. Chicago police said his speech was agree on the question,

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A WEEPING TAXPAYER

It is not often that a columnist gets a windfall, but that has happened to me. William J. Dunsmore has sent a letter to every senator and he also sent me a copy and I am giving it to you for free, admitting without reservation that I could not have done better, Mr. Dunsmore is the father of nine children. He pays \$15,000 in taxes a year and sends three children to college. Sounds like a wholesome citizen. So here is the letter he sent along:

"In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sisterin-laws, and outlaws.

"Through these laws I am expected to pay a Through these laws I am expected to pay a gas tax, light tax, sales tax, liquor tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax, and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, hunting and fishing license, truck license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization, which the genius of man

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life, to women's relief, the unemployment relief and the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable organization in the city, including the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

"For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurace, unempioyment insurance, old age and fire insurance.

"My business is so governed that it is no easy

"My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected; expected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need of the human race. "Simply because I refuse to donate to some-

thing or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined.

The only reason I am clinging to life at all in the control of the best life according to the life at all in the control of the best life according to the life according t

The only reason I am clinging to life at all is to see what the Hell is coming next."

Now, the writer of this letter has nothing on the rest of us. Last year, after I paid Mr. Truman his share and Mr. Dewey his share, I luckily came out even. Mr. Dunsmore is in the insurance business, which is still a popular enterprise. Mine is an ephemeral enterprise depending upon how few mistakes I am found making. The other day an editor in Texas caught me at fault in taste. Fortunately for me, no one else raised the question. Then, on the radio, I have to worry about sponsors and all sorts of troubles. Also, I might slip on a banana peel and not be able to work for six months. If I cannot save in the year of my highest earnings, what will happen when the earnings diminish?

But then I raise a silly question. Why save? In

diminish?

But then I raise a silly question. Why save? In fact, it is selfish to save. It represents a bourgeois outlook on life. All I need to do is pay Social Security and get an old-age pension. Sit around and wait for it to come. Do as little as I can. Save my health and leave it to the Secretary of Welfare, when such comes into existence.

Of course, maybe it is wrong to work for a living Maybe one should only have the public good.

Of course, maybe it is wrong to work for a living. Maybe one should only have the public good
in mind and let the officials of the government determine what is the public good. They ought to
know because they are public officials. I heard a
social scientist say he believed in economy, by which
he meant, "Don't be penny wise and gound foolish." His idea was to spend as much as you could
and that is economy. I listened to him for about
half an hour and am not surprised that my eightyear old says: "What's money, anyhow!" year old says: "What's money, anyhow!"
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RICE DIET FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE We are hearing and reading much about the rice diet to reduce high blood pressure and there is no question but that it is helping many patients.

Some physicians state that cutting down on table sait in and on foods would give the same results as the rice diet. There is, however, something about any "special" treatment for any ailment that appeals to many of us and the rice diet now is being tried by many physicans in treating high blood

pressure. In the "New England Journal of Medicine," Drs. A. W. Contratto and Miriam B. Rogers report a six months' study of a group of patients who were fol-lowing the rice diet in their homes, not in the hos-pital, Of 55 patients, 34 cooperated and followed the diet faithfully and the report is based on these 34

Each patient received a copy of the rice dist, which contains 2,000 calories daily including about a dessert snoon of fat and about one ounce of protein derived from rice and fruit, and a very s quantity of salt. A patient takes an average of 8 to 11 ounces of rice (dry weight) daily. All fruit juices are allowed with the exception of nuls, dates, avocades and any dried or canned fruit to which substances other than white sugar have been added. Usually no water is given and the fluids taken into the body are a little less than a quart of fruit juice per day. Vitamins are added to the daily diet. •

The dict gradually is eased by adding one egg once a week, half a cup of vegetables (except beans and peas)—cabbage, celery, asparagus—boiled with out salt, a cup of tea or coffee once a day with sugar but without milk, If the blood pressure is becoming lower, then 4 ounces of lean mear, fish or liver is given three times a week and the vege-tables once a day. No salt or fat is ever added to

From the above it can be seen that cutting down on salt and salted foods and also on fats and eating more of the starch food, rice, is really not unlike the usual diet prescribed for high blood pressure. This, as you know, consists of avoiding preserved, canned and spiced meats and fish—shellfish, salmon, mackerel, pork, herring, liver,

The rice diet has been found to be a practical, inexpensive and simple method of treating high blood pressure.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freenian, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

inflammatory, and arrested him for disorderly conduct. He was convicted, but carried the case to the Supreme Court. The Court has now ruled that the conviction violated the constitutional guarantee of free speech, but four members dissented sharply, declaring that the freedom of speech depends on laws to maintain order.

The earnest and thoughtful citizen, who finds that he is unable to agree with his fellows on how far freedom of speech may extend and where it should be curtailed, need not be disturbed. The learned justices of the Supreme Court are equally unable to



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington-The Army almost | Vaughan will have to wait before | he looked around for a new sec slipped the famed Argenline he can wear his coveted bauble. medal for Maj. Gen., Harry Vaughan past the House Armed army sent the House Armed

San Martin, given to the Presi-most cases, some act of heroism dent's military aide by Dictator or patriotism was cited. But op-Peron, was handed to the Sate posite Vaughan's name was writ-Department after it was pre-ten: "The Department of the sented to Vaugha at a gala Army has no information on Argentine embassy reception. Argentine embassy reception.

But Vaughan now wants the

right to wear his medal, and to that end his name was buried in a list of 87 army officers also decorated by foreign governments, all of whom must be O.K.'d by Congress. The list came be ore the House Armed Services Committee as a routine matter, and the hearing droned on all morning with incident. Then, just be-fore the vote, Oregon's alort young Congressman, Walter Her-blad, spied Vaughan's name. "Wait," he broke in. "'his

wait, he broke in. his legislation would authorize Horry Vaughan to get the famous Argen-tine medal, I take it." Lt. Col. Philip Hooper, who was

presenting the Army's case. flushed like a little boy caught in naughly act.
"It would," he admitted.

"It would," he admitted.
"I see the name," Norblad directed, "on page 2, line 5."
"That's correct," agreed Colonel Hooper, counting the lines.
"That," Norbland repeated, "is the Argentine medal, 1 take it."

Navy officers. "Two wrongs don't make

DOUBLE PEACHES GROW

'poem Shorfer than

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WHY?"

WITH 2 TAILS

by CARL SANDBERG Noted Author

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Believe It Or Not! by RIPLEY-

TOWILR OF LONDON

Note-it is significant that the Services Committee the other day. Services Committee a detailed private list of officers, telling

Ambassador Douglas's Secret Letter

History sometimes hinges on little things. If it had not been for a telephone call just a little more than six months ago, another man would be in Paris to-day representing the United States at the most important diplomatic conference since Pots-still one of the most secret docu-dam. The files of the Demo-

head of Mutual Life Insurance, "Dear Louis: and inheritor of one of the great, "It was early in the morning,

Johnson called Dougias early in the morning in Paris where he was attending a United Nations meeting, got him out of bed and told him that the Democrats were scraping the bottom of the campaign barrel. They needed more to go into my meager store campaign barrel. They needed more to go into my meager store of capital to a very substantial amoney and needed it badly. Truman had given Douglas the highest plum in the entire field of which I can make the sort of a diplomacy, and now Truman contribution which I expect, you

thing," he philosophized. "Let us money to spare. Later, when he contribution to the party for the government while they howled something that is more urgent."

Louisiana's Congressman Over- and wrote Johnson a letter. But The second place, I came to All those who have been killed.

Thomas, But Douglas didn't put understood that I would be com "Two wrongs don't make a right," cautioned Vinson. 'We should hold these up a little while and let them rest. We don't non-political job — probably the have to be in too big a hurry first time in history that the arms to do this. We have other things bassadorship to London was classed as ron-political.

The committee voted with Vin-i After Truman astounded the son and Norblad, so General world by winning in November,

retary of state and knowing nothing about the money-raising phases of the campaign, hit upon Douglas. In fact, he was about to appoint Douglas — when sud-denly Louie Johnson walked into the White House with a copy of Douglas's letter in his pocket.

Truman read Douglas's plea of poverty. He knew Douglas's fam-ily had developed some of the wealthlest copper mines in Arizona. He knew Douglas, Ariz was named for his grandfather. He knew Douglas had been chairman of the wealthy Mutual Life Insurance Company, He dropped the idea of making Douglas sec-retary of state.

The Fateful Letter

Douglas's letter, which changed one brief chapter in history, That man is Lewis Douglas, am- cratic committee, but its text fol- C. I. O. insurrections against the

head of Mutual Life Insurance, and inheritor of one of the great and in desperate need of funds. Johnson called Douglas early in the morning in Paris where he was attending a United Nations "In the first place, I am a poor "In t

were scraping the bottom of the campaign barrel. They needed money and needed it badly. Trugia suddenly took more interest in the proceedings. He could see no rush, he said, in approving these were scraping the bottom of the campaign barrel. They needed it badly. Trugia suddenly took more interest in the proceedings. He could see no rush, he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush, he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush, he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush the proceedings and now rush, he said, in approving these with the proceedings. The could see no rush the could see no rush the proceedings. The could see no rush the proceedings and now and the union of the modern and now defunct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called concerned here was the United funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called concerned here was the United funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called concerned here was the United funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called concerned here was the United funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called funct Klan, 100 to one. Yet Trugam and the allen-minded in stigators who put the so-called funct Klan, 100

ton Brooks, who introduced the bill for the Army, objected, since the committee had already approved 37 foreign decorations for chance of winning than Norman whatsoever—it never has It was a large of the committee had already approved 37 foreign decorations for chance of winning than Norman whatsoever—it never has It was a large of the large pletely nonpolitical. . . . this reason, even if I had funds, it would be a mistake for me to make a contribution the national committee.

Douglas went on to say that he would give a "modest contri-bution" to the Democratic state ommittee in Arizona-which, in identally, did not arrive until

the election was over.
All of which is why Lew Douglas is not in Paris today as Secre of State of the United

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 24, 1929—The Sisters of St. Ursula contracted to purchase the Seth Staples residence at 42 Grove street:

Improvements to the Stuyvesant Holel were in progress.

The Central Hudson Steamboat
Company announced plans for a Sunday service between Kingston and New York.

Charles J. Dillon, of Rifton, A—In 1818 Andrew Jackson de-

May-24, 1939-Foundation work was in progress for construction was in progress for construction spanish town. As an indirect re-for the new Wall street building of portant town. As an indirect re-the Kingston Co-operative Savings sult, the Spanish sold Florida to the Kingston Co-operative Savings & Loan Association. The Board of Puble Works invited property owners in the Wil-

bur section to attend a special meeting to discuss proposals for piping an area brook. The Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health observed its 30th anniversary with special tribute to Judge

it began. conted a low temperature of 53 degrees above temperature of 53 degrees above zero.

Joseph M. Fowler, who had served

More than 37 million motor vehicles were registered in the United States on January 1, 1947, ber.

Today in Washington

Truman Gives Feeling He Would Hold Off in T-H Repealer Until After It Has Been Political Issue in 1950

_ By DAVID LAWRENCE _ Washington, May 24—President other way, the public demand for Truman gives the impression to degislation will be lessened if unmembers of Congress that he had been recognized then that the high really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the high really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the high really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the high really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the high really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lymp bank and the light really doesn't want to see the lig really doesn't want to see the wage levels may have to be re-Tatt-Hartley Act repealed until duced and this will tend to work against the strategy of the labor-union leaders. sometime in 1951 after it has be-

sometime in 1951 after it has become a political issue in the congressional elections of 1950.

Unwilling to accept any bill except the administration measure which has been rejected by an overwhelming vote of the House of Representatives, the President is discouraging all talk of compromise, such as the Sims bill or anything else of that nature.

Curiously enough, there are people on the employer side who don't want this session of Congress to act either, so it looks don't want this session of Con-gress to act either, so it looks work, it is this approach which would be effective as against a on the surface as if the President-and the archdefenders of the continuous controversy and series of threats.

There are some administration Taft-Hartley Act are on the same

leaders who think that a bil! can be reported out of the House Labor Committee this summer. correspondent criticized it as a hodgepodge but said it was better than the Wagner Act in that it attempted at least to protect the rights of both labor and management. This is a far cry, however, from accepting the Taft-Hartley law indefinitely as the right kind of labor-management legislation.

A substantial majority in both Houses want to see substituted for the Taft-Hartley Act a new law that will clarify the rights of both management and this greated or even amended at this repealed or even amended at this

for the Taft-Hartley Act a new law that will clarify the rights of both management and unions and one that will reduce the area of dispute and litigation and encourage collective bargaining in good faith. Mr. Truman evidently doesn't wish to see any conciliatory attitude adopted or any bill drafted which would satisfy both sides. He insists on an extreme position and has thus frustrated the efforts of many administration Democrats who really both sides. He insists on an extreme position and has thus frustrated the efforts of many administration Democrats who really want something done on labor-management legislation at this session.

The labor unions are in the position of wanting, to follow their principal partisan, Mr. Truman, and yet some of their leaders fear that time may work against modification of the Taft-Hartley Act. The public isn't too much interested in remedial labor-management legislation in a period of strikes and work stoppages.

If business conditions do not improve, there will be a tendency anyway to let the Taft-Hartley Act stay on the statute books without change. To put it an-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I have letters from two police-| claim that they always did their men who have served in violent best to prevent them. But there is a vital point in the fact that the Truman party wanted a authority of elected government, and some other data which bears on the riotous past and riotous communities but specifically exempted northern cities whose public plans of minors. Unlike like officers feared or refused to on the riotous past and riotous empted northern cities whose pub-future plans of unions. Unlike lic officers feared or refused to the Ku Klux Klan which was the protect life and property against punching dummy of the Truman Civil Rights fake which has wasted so much time of the Democratic S1st Congress, the complain against "inferences of criminal unions are actually pro-teges of the National Administracowardice on the part of any of the half-dozen officers who found tion. They intimidate many state themselves confronted with a mob and city governments. It would of from 200 to 400 well-organized, be conservative to say that the victims of union goons, killed and diving riots at a plant struck by be conservative to say that the determined and armed goons" victims of union goons, killed and during riots at a plant struck by injured, have out-numbered victific C.I.O. last winter. The union

crimes.

have the local authorities; con-

although it would be insincere to

Ouestions-Answers

Q—What is the historical sig-nificance of Woodlawn?. A—Woodlawn, near Mount Ver-

which Washington drew some of the sketches, have been opened as

Q-Does it get colder when the

moon is full?

A—It doesn't. Records show that cold weather is just as likely

as when it is full or in any other

feated the raiding Seminole In-dians, and followed them into

was made first governor.

properly called a peahen.

Q-Is natural rubber a plastic?

A—Yes, it is. Materials known as plastics may, under the influ-ence of heat, be formed into a per-

manent shape. They consist of chain-like molecules called poly-

to occur when the moon is

public shrine.

phase.

here.

they howled Chief Hoyt's policemen stood by, permitting all this, and even were afraid to prevent the criminals All those who have been killed from burning a truck in their presence. An official report to Congress by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, of the fourth Michigan disor injured by organized goons have been innocent persons. In-variably, victims of southern variably, victims of southern lynchings have been suspected of

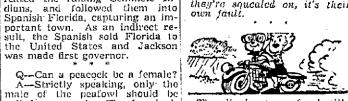
trict, who conducted hearings in Kalamazoo, said four of these policemen, all armed and all sworn to enforce the law, flinched and did nothing. One of the goons, in a group of about 10, advanced on the four armed cops and marned them not to try to use a fire hose. One cop started to walk after this goon and the goon "turned around and stopped and looked at me standing there alone and storted for me." A—woodlawn, near Mount vernon, is the 127-acre estate George
Washington gave to his addpted
daughter, Nellie Custis, as a wedding present. The grounds and started for me." So the cop
put his hand on the butt of his
the historic Georgian mansion, for

Chief Hoyt writes that a grand jury soon voted indictments jury (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN With haseball season on this is the time of year when beer

should not be put in pitchers. Stock thicves in Murion, O., gol away with 34 hogs. If they're squaled on, it's their own fault.



The clinging type of gal still is with us—on the back of a motor-Two-thirds of the human

body is water, according to medical reports. Some smart guy will have it incorporated some day and sell stock.

mers, made up of a number of small units linked together. Both A will of his own helps a young man to succeed—almost as well as a will of his rich grandfather. these statements are true of rub-

where the musical "Kiss Me, Kate" is playing, was questioned by a city investigator yesterday. A ticket broker, John Abearn, 10 Clubs Ordered To Show Records was served with a summons from city license Commissioner Edward T. McCaffrey directing him

New York May 24 (A) - Ten ex- to show cause at a hearing why rlusive social and athletic clubs his agency license should not be have been ordered to produce their revoked.

The broker : Hegedly failed to

yesterday by city Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh.

Club. Downtown Athletic Club. River Club and the Racquet and Tennis Club. Most such clubs here obtained tickets for members.

bers.

Murtagh, who charges that some speculators are charging as rouch as \$60 a pair for tickets for Proadway hit shows, broadened are inquiry in other directions.

A pillow Cases

A pillow case that fits too tight-year the pillow is apt to wear out more quickly than one which slides on easily. Pillows stuffed slides on easily. Pillows stuffed slides on easily.

Costs Dip Expected

Costs Dip Expected
The commissioner said he called for the records after learning that at the request of members some clubs have procured tickets at pieces above the legal rates from brokers.

Murtagh subpoenced records of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and university clubs, the Union League, New York Athletic Club, Downtown Athletic Club,

Frondway hit shows, brondened out more quickly than one which has inquiry in other directions.

Arving Engel, box office treasurer of the Century Theatre, firm under the head for comfort.

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7 MAIN STREET

PLAN YOUR MENUS IN ADVANCE

By GAYNOR MADDOX

the been ordered to produce their records tomorrow in the city's investigation of alleged theatre scalping.

The clubs' records of ticket Ahearn was unable to account for sales for Broadway shows and scorting events were subpoenced scorting events were subpoenced vesterday by city Investigation.

The broker : llegedly failed to maintain adequate records required by the state law governing ticket agencies. McCaffrey said Ahearn was unable to account for all tickets purchased for resale, particularly for the musical hit ing into your menus as many vesterday by city Investigation.

The broker : llegedly failed to maintain adequate records required by the state law governing ticket agencies. McCaffrey said you down? It does a lot of homemate balls, tossed green salar, makers. But it must be done if you are to save money by work ing into your menus as many vesterday by city Investigation.

South Pacific.

The broker : llegedly failed to maintain adequate records required by the state law governing ticket agencies. McCaffrey said you down? It does a lot of homemate balls, tossed green salar, makers. But it must be done if you are to save money by working ing into your menus as many vesterday by city Investigation. possible. And, of course, by planning meals far ahead you save time and kitchen headaches and abundant foods as Here are a few seasonal break-

Breakfast: Strawberries, corn-flakes, jelly omeiet, toast, coffee,

Breakfast: Stewed rhubarb, whole wheat flakes, tiny sausages, sweet rolls, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Bananas, shredded wheat, shirred eggs, toasted English muffins, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Tomato and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs, cinna-

mon buns, coffee, milk. Breakfast: Tomato juice, syrup, French toast, marmalade, coffee,

Breaktast: Orange juice, bran flakes, fried eggs, toust, coffee,

Jersey Dealers Ask Driscoll to Act in Milk Price War

Trenton, N. J., May 24 (P)-New Jersey milk dealers have isked Governor Driscoll to intervene in the spreading price war that sent milk prices plummeting three cents a quart yesterday.

The governor said his office may

issue a statement on the milk situation in northern New Jersey In a joint statement issued after a conference with Driscoll yesterday, the milk dealers said "the situation is so serious at the joint statement issued Nora

moment that immediate action by state authorities is imperative.

slaw, bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate and straw berry parfait, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Baked striped bass; cheese scalloped potatoes, peas, pickled beets, bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate me ringue tapioca, colfee, milk. Dinner: Veal paprika, bake

tatoes, steamed red cabbage, let tatoes, steamed red cabbage, leftuce and green pepper salari, bread, butter or fortified margine, fig and nut bars, coffee, mill.

Dinner: Pepper pot soup with tripe and vegetables, chef's salari, hot rolls, butter or fortified margarine, apple pie, coffee, milk.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Stewed apricot

eady-to-eat whole wheat cereal sweet rolls, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Cream of pea sou toasted crackers, cabbage and green pepper salad with cottage cheese, enriched rolls, butter or

fortified margarine, stewed rhu-barb, tea, milk. And now for some good budget Dinner: Chili con carne, rre bread, butter or fortified margi-Dinner: Egg croquettes, canned rine. Waldorf salad, frosted devil's food cake, coffee, milk.

yesterday for 18 and in sorie cases as low as 17 cents a quart, an average drop of three cents. The reduction offeets such byproducts as buttermilk and choro-late milk, but does not affect the price of cream or butters.

May Marry in July

Las Vegas, Nev., May 24 (P — Nora Eddington Flynn and crooner Dick Haymes will be morried in Santa Barbara, Calif., probably early in July. Mrs. Flynn announced this last night, saying she doesn't know on what grounds the will ask for her divorce from They acted after the price of a she will ask for her divorce from quart of mik dropped three cents all independent and chain will be mental cruelty.

KINGSTON, N. Y.





Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson (second from left) greets Mrs. James V. Forrestal as she arrives at Washington Airport from Paris, May 23; Her son Peter is at left and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Landry, presidential aide, is following her down the ramp. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Hero's Funeral

by Forcestal's attending psychiatrist, Navy Captain George stores throughout the north Jecsey area.

Dealers said there is a milk surknew he was ill when he left office

Senate-House committee put finknew he was ill when he left office

Senate-House committee put fin-Dealers said there is a milk surplus and a few distributors of northern New Jersey have been able to import out-of-state milk at lower prices than New Jersey have been at lower prices than New Jersey have been able to produce it at large farmers are able to import and are able to import and are able to import and are able to n March 28-a few days ahead of ishing touches today on a bill schedule. Four days later from looking toward a new postoffice

lated that during his treatment in the naval hospital. Forrestal and representatives to have minor differences ironed out. The House authorized appropriation of \$40,000,000 for selection of sites by the federal works administrator and the postmaster heavy screens were placed on his

in the hospital tower. Special heavy screens were placed on his dindows. A continuous watch was put over him.

Menninger inspected the facili-

ties provided and approved of them and the course of treat-

As is susal in such cases, For-

As is susal in such cases, Forrestal's come-back was not steadily upward, "but gradually upward in a wave-line advance,"
Raines said.

But by May 14, Forrestal had
improved to such an extent that
Ruines felt daily interviews were
not essential. He also felt that he
could make plans to leave Washington about May 18 to attend a
psychiatric meeting in Montreal.
He was there when he got word of
the suicide and rushed back.

The that promets already authorizes acquisition of sites and drawing of
plans. It does not authorize any
construction, although this is contemplated in the future.
Chairman Whitington (D.Committee said netual construction "would be delayed until a
more propitious time."

"The primary purpose of this

22. This is extremely common in all depressions of the severity of

latched a kitchen screen of a near-by diet kitchen and jumped.
"The navy has not and does not subscribe to the view that psy-chiatric patients should be thrown

in a dungeon," Raines said, "It is our belief that calculated risks of therapy must be accepted for the practice of modern psychiatry."

Is in Committee

them and the course of treatments.

While Raines assumed responsibility for the outcome of treatment, he consulted with Menninger and found him in accord with the therapeutic steps being traken.

As is susal in such cases, For-

that this project "or the eq alent" should be in addition

Fellowships Available

which he suffered," Raines said in his statement.

The hospital log shows that checks by attendants were made at five-minute intervals. It was between checks that Forrestal under the control of thighway Traffic for the term beginning September 19. Closing tween checks that Forrestal under the control of t beginning September 19. Closing date for applications is June 15. Information as to the fellowships and the Ynle course of traffic engineering may be obtained by writing to the director of the Bureau of Highway Truffe, Strathcona Hall, New Haven 11, Conn.

Cooking Cheese

Winking Star

The star Algol not only twinkles, out it winks. Each wink, which is caused by partial celipse, by a companion star, last 10 hours.

Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will melt too high a heat. Cheese will melt too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will melt more quickly and blend more evenly with other ingredients if it is grated, flaked or broken up him to heat with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat. Cheese will become tough and stringy if cooked too long or with too high a heat.

WINS MR. AMERICA TITLE



Jack E. Delinger (above), of Oakland, Calif., was chosen Mr. America of 1949 at Cleveland, Ohio, May 22. The contest was held in connection with the National A.A.U. weightlifting championship.

Postoffice Bill

-or the "cquivalent"-in each of

The bill breezed through the his time.

Milk was sold in retail sterps

York and bring a psychiatrist.

York and bring a psychiatrist.

This Eberstadt did. With him assess as low as 17 cents a quart, was Dr. William C. Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, Topoku, and bring a control of the Menninger of the Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, Topoku, and the Menninger Clinic,

Kan., whatime neuropsychildre consultant to the army surgeon general and now president of the American Psychiatric Association. Raines indicated the former cabinet officer apparently attempted suicide the night before Menninger arrived.

The navy psychiatrist also, related that during his treatment in the naval hospital, Forrestal differences in page out

general—one to each congression-al district. authorized appropria-

It also authorized appropriation of \$30,000,000 for the renovation program, \$10,000,000 of which

He was there when he got word of the suicide and rushed back.

It was Raines' opinion then that Forrestal was nearing the end of his ilness and that the next 30 days would have seen him ready to leave the hospitul.

"Bychiatrically, it is my opinion that Mr. Forrestal was seized with a sudden fit of despondency in the evening and early morning of May 22. This is extremely common in



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Jungelaus. It's just for

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from a kind one may, who said to him:
Old Lady—Never despair.

Next day she went by and he handed her \$5. Old Lady — What does this mean? Panhandle means that Never Des 6 to 1.

Don't p Experience too long. hat, all too ure quickly soon, the c ust. whom you in of whom If there

dislike, he you should

A rabid golter said to Grant-lan, ...ce, the ...oted sports au-thority, "What is the most im-portant stroke in option" To which Mr. Rice instantly re-plied: "The next one."



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Harold—Do you object to neck-ng, Nellie, dear? Nellie—That's one thing I've Harold — You mean, you've never necked? Nellie-No, never objected.

Daffynition: A gentleman is a man who never tells a wonian the truth if telling her a lie would make her happier.—Exchange.





(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

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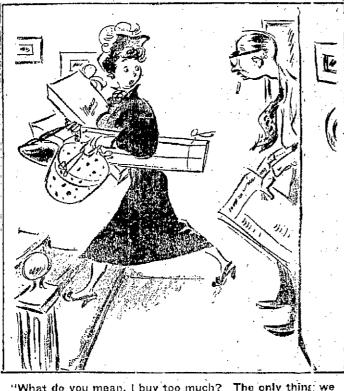
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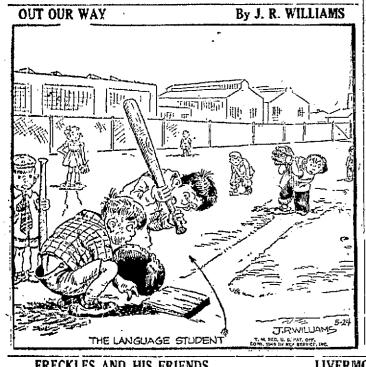
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"Why they call it a cold war I don't know! I've never seen Jesse so continually het-up over anything in 25 years!"

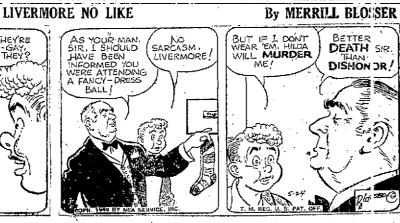


"What do you mean, I buy too much? The only thing we ever quarrel about is money, so we're really better off broke!"



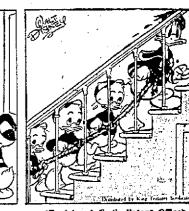












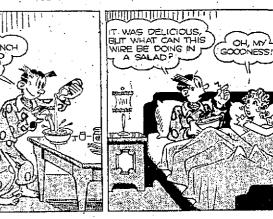
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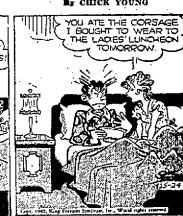
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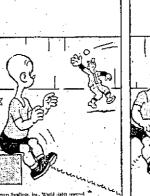
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MY TURN YA MEAN WE ... ER., THE TERMITES CAWWOT CWOP YOU AIN'T GONNA HAV AND WUINED NO CARROTS



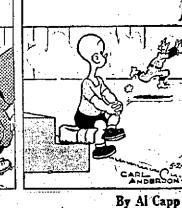


HENRY









By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER





WASH TUBS

HAVE RECENTLY BEEN HEARD IN THIS BUILDING LATE AT NIGHT EASY! SINCE ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS TO

THE GROUND FLOOR WERE BOARDED UP, AN OFFICER RUSHED UP-STAIRS BUT FOUND

NOTHING'!!



IT'S BAFFLING! THERE'S NO INSIDE STAIR FROM ONE FLOOR
TO THE OTHER! SO HE TORE THE BOARDS OFF A
DOWNSTAIRS WINDOW AND SEARCHED THAT FLOOR
THOROUGHLY WITHOUT FINDING
ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS!

HMMLINO PLACE UP AND NONE DOWNhere where any-one could hide! STAIRS, WHERE THE NOISES HAD SEEMED TO COME FROM! NOR COULD ANYONE HAVE GOTTEN IN, LEAVING EVERY ENTRANCE By EDGAR MARTIN

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES DON'T HOLD EXCITED 57177 "



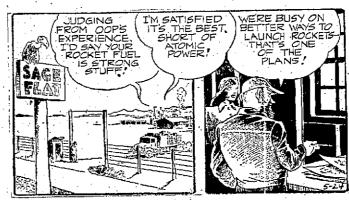
WELL-LL SOME LUCK ENTERED INTO THAT! BUT THIS TIME . HE ASKED ME:



ALLEY OOP

BE PATIENT, BOY!

By V. T. HAMLIN





PORT EWEN

26 of Port Ewen at the Scout-room tonight at 7(3). All Scouts are requested to attend in full

Senior Carl Scout Troop 45 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Scout

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale at Recreation Center, 97 Broadway in Kingston on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the week. The Dorrag Society will meet

tonight at the Reformed Church buil at 7:30. Hostesses for the

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scheduled this week, but children to be confirmed will meet for instructions at Presentation Church

Port Ewen, May 24-Mrs.
Charles Leiching who spent the week-end in Newburgh as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MeNutt has returned hone.
Boy Scout Troop 18 of St. Son Transparent of the Scout Troop 18 of St. Son Church in Kintston will be the guest of the Scout Transparent Transparent St. Son Church. At present he is at the Lady of the Lukes Retreat



BUCKS 'N' BUBBLE-That compact stack of jack under the plastic bubble is a mere one million dollars. It's on display at a Waukesha, Wis., bank. Carl Taylor, left, bank president, admires the dough. Needless to say, an extra large staff of guards is on duty to protect it.

Judge Loughran

ToAddressKnights

of the New York State. Court of ers of the United Steel Workers. Appeals will be the principal will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 14, at the K, of C. Broadway and Andrew Judge Loughran has been

P.G.K. Patrick T. Murphy, P.G.K. James J. O'Connor, P.G.K. Wil-liam B. Byrne and John V. O'Con-

entertainment, and other mem-bers of Kingston Council will

As Pegler Sees It

against eleven of the top local. John T. Loughran, chief justice area and international union lead-

"There seems to be little doubt speaker at a testimonial dinner but what convictions will be had by Kingston Council, on most counts which can bring Knights of Columbus, to a class sentences of from five to 55 years of 50-year members. The dinner each. Is this not closer to the American way of getting justice done than, as you recommend, 'Shoot to kill'?"

Mr. Hoyt then reminds me that a member of the local council for in Michigan human life is held so n Melligan Indian He is belt so precious that capital punishment has repeatedly been rejected.

"You will find," he adds, "that police officers usually reflect in their actions the dispositions of

The dinner will be enlivened by entertainment, and other mem-

Here then, is a cop with abun-dant authority in law to use sufficient force to put down violence, trying to excuse the flagrant failure of his department on the ground that the people of Kala-nazoo, somehow, had expressed a preference for unarchy by armed strangers imported from the outside for the specific purpose of terrorizing their town and their local government. On the same theory, a cop would refrain from introduce on a ceiminal cought in theory, a cop would retrain from intruding on a criminal caught in the act of rape, murder or highway, robbery. He would let him get away with it and then tell it to a grand jury. His attitude is remuniscent of that of the English building wife.

ish civilian who caught his wife in infidelity with a Blue-Jacket. "Fed up, I am," he said. "I shall report him to his commanding of-

My other letter comes from Captain James L. Mooney, refired, of the Chicago police department, who commanded the detail at the Communist revolution at the Inland Steel Company's plant in and Steel Company's plant in South Chicago. The tawdry pro-fessional unioneers and all Com-munists have referred to this valiant stand of a thin line of uni-formed cops as the "Memorial Day massacre." But it was there that government came to a stand against howling anarchy in Chicugo and established a precedent that has been respected ever

"It is heartening," Captain Mooney writes, "to rend your at-lacks on Communism and to know that you reach so many Amerieans who might otherwise remain ignorant of the Red menace. The incident of Memorial Day 1937 shows where I stand. Everything you said is the absolute truth. My you said is the absolute truth, by men and I did our best that day to prove that there is no place in our country for individuals who are trying to overthrow our are trying to over American government.

American government.

Not one of the goons killed that
day ever had worked in the
plant. There was no strike. It
was a Communist revolution.

Now we find in the congression-

al record a picture of Captain Caesar Scavarda, of the Michigan state police, warning the presi-dent of a struck plant under siege by violent pickets not to "start anything." We find another pic-ture of the same brave trooper oscorting a sight young woman, torn and dishoveled, through a mob of goons and the note that he made no arrests "although as-sault and battery occurred in his

sault and battery occurred in his presence."

And, summing up the testimony as to law enforcement in still another insurrection by the C.I.O. at Jackson, Mich., Mr. Hoffman writes, "The hearings show that Harry W. Builes, the chief of police, was chased down the street half a block by the pickets. He evidently preferred to run rather than make any attempt to exert his authority. The chief is a hig man, over six feet and over 200 pounds, in weight."

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Charged With Murder Paris, May 24 (#)—Private Fred Edelbaum, 20-year-old American

soldier, was charged today with the murder of Elizabeth Borik, the murder of Elizabeth Borik, Hungarian woman, in her Montmartre hotel on May 13. Edelbaum, a native of New York, was accused of strangling the woman. The trial is expected to start here on June 15, the military court being drawn from air force personnel. Edelbaum, a member of the air forces, band in, Weisbaden, came to Paris on furlough.

Perjury Charge Dropped Washington, May 24 (A)—The government has dropped its perjury charges against former Maj, Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, The wartime air force purchasing officer, now serving 15 monts to five years for inducing another man to commit perjury, still faces an addi-tional charge of income tax eva-sion. He will be eligible for parole from prison September 15.

Court Adjourns Out of Respect to Attorney Groves

May term of Uister County Court was adjourned by Judge John M. Cashin Monday afternoon out of respect to the late Robert G. Groves, local attorney who died Friday afternoon.

In announcing adjournment until Wednesday at 10 a. m., Judge

"Let the record indicate that since the last term of court one of the most distinguished members of the Ulster County Bar died, Robert G. Groves, a per-sonal friend of mine, a great lawyer, a good father and a good citizen. In his death the Bar of Uister county suffers the loss of a distinguished brother, and the citizens of the city of Kingston have lost, an outstanding citizen.

During Monday's session, a civil action involving a contract was scheduled for trial but was was scheduled for trial but was delayed when the defendant, Mary. Isasi of Ellenville, was unable to reach court until late afternoon. The case was that of Benjamin Goldrich against Mary Isasi. Henry Temes, Woodridge attorney, appeared for Goldrich. Miss Isasi Indicated she would appear in her own behalf, although she was urged by Judge Cashin to obtain a lawyer before the trial, which was rescheduled for Thurswhich was rescheduled for Thurs-

day morning at 10 o'clock.
An indictment against Horace
E. Conway was dismissed by E. Conway was dismissed by Judge Cashin with the consent of District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn after it was pointed out Conway is now a patient in a veterans legality. hospital.

Other criminal cases were put over until June 1 at 10 a. m. These included cases involving

These included cases involving the following persons:

Jesse Starr, Marbletown, who was indicted by the grand jury under two indictments charging second, degree rape, second degree assault and violation of Section 483 of the Penal Law;

Madrick Wallace, New York, charged by indictment with grand charged by indictment with grand

charged by indictinent with grand larceny, second degree; and,
Foster Post and Harold Post,
Jr., Catskill brothers who were charged under various indictments with grand larceny, second degree

with grain larceny, second degree, burglary third degree and unlawful entry.

Judge Cashin postponed until Wednesday, May 25, at 10 a. in. the sentencing of Henry Osterboudt, who withdrew his innocent negat, who withdraw his innocent plea to an indictment charging assault, second degree, and pleaded guilty to assault, third degree. District Attorney Bruhn consented to the plea.

Trial of John and Albert Snyder or provided the present degree assault thereon.

on second degree assault charges

was put over the term.

Two civil cases were placed on the calendar for trial Wednesday morning, May 25. They were Maude Bosworth against F. Trowbridge Loomls, and Russell Cerns

agains Fannie T. Loomis, both Search Is Made contract cases.

The case of Donnaruma and For Man Accused Augustine, Inc., against Louis For Man Accused Modica, an issue to recover insurance premiums, was placed over Of Rape, Robbery

Winchester, Tenn., May 24 (P) Amalgamated to Hear -A three-state search was on to-Area Rent Director day for the Negro who raped Charles Hoag, area rent direc-tor, will address the members of Local 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at the meetand robbed a white woman taxi

driver near here, Sheriff J. F. Farris said.

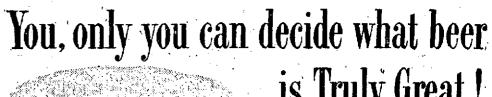
He said Franklin county resi- S p. m. in Cornell engine house

wife of a farmer, knew the Negro and agreed to "drive him down in the country to see his mother.' Mrs. Tipps said she was uncon-scious for only a short time. Fist blows left severe face wounds. Sheriff Farris said no warrant has been issued in the case.

Honor Roll Meeting

A meeting of the service honor roll committee for the Seventh Ward will be held Wednesday at 1949, its, provisions and how it stolen. A small amount of money will affect both tenant and land-lord:

The sheriff said Mrs. Tipps, mosting Wednesday."





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Cheese 380,134, irregular.

Buckmaster Loses His Union Position

Philadelphia, May 24 (49-The LLO.'s United Rubber Workers Infon announced today that L. S. manns. Buckmaster has been fired as ingrnational president of the union. The announcement was made plot in the Pine IIII Cemetery, ly Robert Cruden, public relations |

lirector for the union. Cruden sald Buckmaster's removal was ordered by the 13 other nembers of the union's general recutive board who acted as a trial board and heard testimony

on charges against buckmaster bere from April 25 to May 20. The U.R.W. president, who was re-elected by a margin of only two rotes last fall, was tried on these

tharges:
1. That he conspired with "certain individuals" to deprive local anion officers of their rights.

2. That he issued public statements falsely attacking the char-

leter of local officers.

3. That he was responsible for a riot that broke up a meeting of Local 336, Pottstown, Pa., last

March.
4. That his conduct was part of a general plan to deprive the Pottstown local of its "rights and democratic privileges."
5. That these actions constituted "malfeasance in office."

Three-Way Probe Begun by House

Washington, May 24 GD--The House Un-American Activities Committee kicked off a three-way investigation of Communist activitles today with hearings on a

Two witnesses, not identified by the committee, were called as the group began an intensive study of reports that Communists may be using United Nations agencies to

sneak sples into this country.
The hearing was to start behind closed doors, but committee members said it might be opened to the public later.
Congressional sources involved

in spy-chasing work said the coman U.N. employe is associated with a former government worker dis-charged not long ago as a poor

The committee was informed that this man had tried to slip out of the country on the Polish liner Battery, the ship on which Communist Gerhart Elsler stowed away about two weeks ago.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends, neighbors and relatives, the Hurley Fire Company, Mr. and Mrs. George Margolis and girls of the Crown Blouse Company for their kindnesses and sympathy at the death of my husband, George Smith.

Signed MRS. GEORGE SMITH

DIED

CUTLER-Lillie May at her home 162 Market street, Saugerties, N. Y., on May 22, 1949, Surviving are three sons, Kenneth P. of West Palm Beach, Florida, Calvin E. of Taylor, Pa., and Er-nest of Miami, Florida; one daughter, Violet Ronaldson of Saugerties, N. Y.; one sister, Melinda Bonesteel of Saugerties, N. Y. and one brother, Charles T. Moore of Fallsburg, N. Y. Also four grandchildren, Funeral services from her late

residence, 162 Market street, Saugerties, N. Y., Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

EVORY — In this city, May 22, 1949, Genevieve N. Evory, wife of Kenneth F. Evory; mother of Mrs. William G. Ross; grandmother of Miss Anne S. Ross; daughter of James M. Norton;

daughter of James M. Norton; step-daughter of Anna Norton; sister of James E. Norton, Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Wednesday, May 26, 1949, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Montrepose Cometery.

KELDER-At his home on May 23, 1949, after a long illness, Lloyd Kelder of Fleischmanns, N. Y., loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelder, devoted brother of Don and George of Fleischmanns, Funeral services on Wednesday

WHISPELL—At her home on May 23, 1949, Sadie Whispell (nee Schamahorn) of Pine Hill, N. Y., beloved wife of Isanc Hempstead, Long Island; devoted sister of Grant Schama-horn of Manorkill, N. Y.; William Schamahorn of Deep Water. N. J. Funeral services on Thursday

afteracon at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence and at 2 p. m. at the Pine Hill Presbyterian Church. Interment in the family plot in Pine Hill Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Lloyd Kelder of Fleischmanns died at his home Monday after a long illness. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keider, and two brothers, Donald and George Kelder of Fleischmanns. The funeral will be held Washender at the Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Cormley Funeral Home, Phoeni-cia. Burtal will be in the family

Miss June VanDerzee, superin tendent of the Franklin Street A.M.F. Zion Church Sunday School, and secretary of the stewardess board of the church, said today she had received word that the Rev. C. F. Kirton, a former pastor of the local church, died early this morning at Mamaroneck, N. Y. The funeral died will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday from the Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church, Mamaroneck.

Mrs. Sadic Whispell (nee Schamahorn), of Pine Hill, died at her home Monday. She is survived by her husband, Isaac Whispell, a son, William of Hempstead, L. I., and two brothers, Grant Schamaand two brothers, Grant Schama-horn of Manorkill, N. Y., and William Schamahorn, of Deep Water, N. J. The funeral will be Water, N. J. The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence with service at 2 p. m., at the Pine Hill Presby-terian Church. Burial will be in the family plot in Pine Hill Ceme-

Funeral services for Arthur D. Van Demark of High Falls were held on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home. George J. Moylan Funeral Home. Main street, Rosendale and were largely attended. There were many beautiful floral pieces. The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert C. W. Ward, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church of High Falls, who also conducted the committal at the graveside in High Falls comptery. Beavers in High Falls cometery. Bearers were Robert Sutton, Junior Van Demark, Raymond Williams, Charles Williams, Morris Pro-Charles Williams, Morris Pro-toss and Gene Terwilliger.

The funeral of Sidney Aduchef who dled shortly after midnight today, was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Rabbi H. Z. Rap-paport officiated, Mr. Aduchefsky was a veleran of World War 2. He served three years in the European Theatre with the General Hospital Group as a technician fourth grade. He was a graduate of Bos-ton University College of Busi-ness Administration and was employed as an accountant with the American Sugar Refinery of New York city. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aduchelsky; two brothers, Hyman More bloodshed was averted by and Mas Advantage of the production of the product and Max Aduchefsky and a sister, Miss Sadie Aduchefsky of this city, Burial was in Montrepose Cernetery.

The funeral of Robert Gordon Groves; who died May 20, was held from the residence at 40 a. m. today, and at Holy Cross Church at 10:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem was offered. Many friends called Sunday at the parors of A. Carr & Son to pay their respects and Monday other groups called at the residence at 155 North Manor avenue. These included delegations

from Rondout Lodge 343, F & A.M., which conducted a service at 7 p. m., and Wicks Engline Company, which held a service at 7:15 p. m. A delegation from Rapid Hose Co., also visited the residence. The Rev. Stanley Dean, pastor of Holy Cross Church, was celebrant of the high requirem Mass today, the Rev. requiem Mass today, the Rev. Leo Kroll was deacon and the Rev. Harry Hymes, sub-deacon. Delegations from the Ulster County Bur Association and American Legion, and trustees and officers of the Ulster County Savings In-stitution, attended the funeral. Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-

23, after a brief illness. She was born on October 12, 1888, the daughter of Samuel and Elia Dobson Taggart in Donegal, Ontario, Canada, She had resided in Wall-Canada, She had resided in Wall-kill for the past 35 years. A grad-unte of the class of 1912 of St. Luke's School of Nursing in New-burgh, she was a member of the Wallkill Reformed Church and the Missionary Society and Willing Workers of the church; also the Wallkill Women's Club, the After-moon Bridge Club, and Eastern noon Bridge Club, and Eastern Star Chapter of Walden. Besides her husband she leaves two sisafternoon at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Inley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Inler Hill Cemetery.

Taggart of Toronto; three brothers, Harry Taggart of Alberta,

Constant of Col. Taggart of Toronic; three brothers, Harry Taggart of Aberta, Canada, Edgar Taggart of Calgary, Canada and Russell Taggart of Walden, N. Y., and nicces and nephews including Mrs. Joyce Kopf of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. George White of England, Miss Vera Taggart and Allen Taggart of Toronto. Funeral services at the Ronk Funeral Home, Wallkill, on Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. on Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Richard Hine officiating. Burial in Wallkill Valley Cemetery near Walden.

Trustee Removed neeting has designated the same. An examination of all the facts of this appeal clearly indicates that the refusal of the trustee to ac-cept the deed from the county of Ulster was willful and I move to the conclusion that its purpose was to prevent consummation of a building program which a majority of the voters of the district

orthy of the voters of the district duly determined should proceed."
Although Schwarz was not available for comment today. Mrs. Schwarz confirmed the fact that Schwarz confirmed the factories of the husband had been removed. She said he had been under the impression that it would have been improper for him to accept the deed until the state had approved architect's plans for the proposed architect's plans for the proposed and that it had been the investigation is completed.

Flag Day Observance

The sheriff's office said today the investigation is completed.

Flag Day Observance

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Flag Day Observance the investigation is completed.

bany for the hearing and to pre-sent his case to the commissioner. District Superintendent of Schools Lester J. Roosa of Stone Ridge was not available for comment

Hattman's Mother | Koslowski Was To Return to Stand

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 24 (A) The mother of the man Dr. Robert

County Attorney William Crissman said last night be expected to recall Mrs. John Hattman of Coraopolis, Pa., mother of Byron C. Hattman, St. Louis aircraft engineer, as a rebuttal witness. He also expects to recall Mrs. Hattie Steinke, St. Louis, the slain man's

or landlady. ch. Dr. Rulledge, 28-year-old St. at Louis specialist in children's dis-

forcibly seduced Mrs. Sydney Rut-ledge, the doctor's wife, after a sail boat ride and drinking party July 31. Det. Capt. Tom Condon, a rebuttal witness, went over the

The account, Condon said, was related by Dr. Rutledge the after-noon of Dec. 17 at St. Louis Hosrelated by Dr. Ruttledge the afternoon of Dec. 17 at St. Louis Hospital where Dr. Ruttledge was taken after he became unconscious in a police car. Dr. Ruttledge admitted from the stand that he took poison early that morning. The version Condon said Rutledge gave of the fight, and the story Rutledge told from the witness stand, differed in these points:

Condon said Dr. Ruttledge told from outside Hudson, where Kitler's body was found, he help

points:

Condon said Dr. Rutledge told him he picked up the knife in the hall just outside the door of the room. Dr. Rutledge said on the stand he picked up the knife inside the room.

Rutledge told farm outside Hudson, where knifell's body was found, he help search for the gun alleged! used in the slaying.

During yesterday's sessior, Daniel H. Prior, Harvell's attorney, read a statement in which he deliged that the court order direct-

struck by Hatlman.
Condon testified Dr. Rutledge had told him he pulled Hattman that into the room when Hatt- yesterday denied he had sizned a had told him he puned haddland back into the room when Hatt-man tried to escape. In the doctor's version as told on the witness stand, he testified he tried ness stand, he testined he tried to escape after Hattman had kicked him in the face, but that Hattman blocked the way.

Two Persons Die

year-old man, shot in the head died instantly. A 16-year-old youth also was reported killed. Two

More bloodshed was averted by firm action on the part of British authorities, who demanded that authorities, who bemanded that prise defense move yestertay. Inc. 200 eastern police evacuate the said he had signed a statement so station. The Russian-supported the authorities would let I im out railway police took over the two-dimension.

Berlin police took over the two-dimension. story structure.

while the negotiations were going on, the angry mob was restrained by western police and union leaders armed with clubs.

The Station near the Berlin Zoo, Harvell and his cousin, Lawhas been a stronghold of Com-munist strikebreakers and eastern

German police trying to get the elevated railway system running. The system has been paralyzed since the workers struck Saturday, chiefly over a demand that they be paid in west marks, worth four times as much as Russianbacked east marks.
The British intervened a second time when the eastern

police force stationed at the West Kreuz station offered to withdraw ecause of the menacing attitude f "action squads" of strikers.

Western Berlin police were sent to maintain order and cleared the station grounds of Communists.

the west Berlin city government for intervention in the strike. The Russians were given control over vell was quoted as saying that Allthe railway system throughout good had shot Kittell.

Berlin by Four-Power agreement During the questioning about

British intelligence agents who mingled with the crowd at the zoo station said the attack by the mob was carefully planned in an effort to force intervention by western allied forces. The agents said the strikers had gathered their toughest men for the job.

An official list compiled before last night's riot showed approxiast night's riet showed approxi- dor. jured seriously since the walkout. Twelve thousand railway workers are on strike.

Child, 5, Is Hurt

who investigated, reported that available information indicates the girl was standing on the curb on the right hand side of the truck, and as the truck passed ran into the street. She apparently hit the rear wheel of the truck and that I felt the necessity of using despite my reluctance to disagree with the other commissioners," Strauss said. bounced back, falling to the pave-ment near the curb, Frost reported. Mary Coniglio, an employe at the Port Ewen Post Office, saw the girl on the pavement and called to the truck driver to stop. which he did. The truck was going at a slow rate of speed at the

Washington, May 24 (4)—Presia a loyalty oath from stude its get-dent Truman today asked the peo-ple to fly the nation's colors at There has been some dispute tree ed to do so.

In, Out, in Again To Finish Phase

The freedom of a suspended sentence failed to last long for Of Coplon Case C. Rutledge, Jr., is accused of kill- Victor Koslowski, 39, of 259 Abeel ing will return to the witness street, according to police and court records.

Koslowski loday drew the alternative of a \$10 fine or ten days in the county jail when he faced City Judge Raymond J. Min , and the jail sentence was effective for

lack of cash.
Police chartered the Kos owski course starting at 1 a. m. Monday when he was arrested on Has-brouck avenue near the Strand by Officer Carl Janasiewicz on a pub-

Dr. Rulledge, 28-year-old St. Officer Carl Janasiewicz on t public intoxication charge.

Louis specialist in children's diseases, is charged with the first degree slaying of Hattman last Dec. 14.

The defense contends Hattman forcibly seduced Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, the doctor's wife, after a sail boat ride and drinking party the second charge of the second charge. street on the second charge of public intoxication.

Harvell Denies

good had started drinking Union at about 7 a. m. (F.S.T.), Nov. 21 and continued until about

the room.

The detective said Dr. Rutledge declared in the hospital that he lard struck the first blow in the fatal fight. On the stand, Dr. Rutledge said the first blow was ledge said the first blow was the defendants to testify against the large of t

tell. He declared he had signed a statement so the authorities would let him out of what he called "solitary confinement." In reply to a question by Prior,

No, sir, I did not shoot Martin Kittell.'

Testifies of Statemen

Hudson, N. Y., May 24 (A)first degree murder trial of two young cousins continued today, after one defendant flatly denied he had shot Murtin M. Kittell. Richard Harvell, 18, of Judson was called to the stand in a sur-prise defense move yestercay. He

Asked by his counsel, Dinie! H.

rence W. Allgood, 20, of Union, N. J., are accused of the robberyslaying of Kittell, 48, a Hudson businessman, last Nov. 21. District. Attorney Thomas P.

Kennedy, in his opening remarks to the jury, contended both defendants had shot Kittell in the head after allegedly robbing him of \$700.

Harvell was called to the stand when the state sought to introduce a second statement he is alleged to have made and in which

she reputedly said he and Allgood shot the dry cleaning operator. Justice Isadore Bookstein ad-mitted the statement in evi-

Legion, and trustees and officers of the Ulster County Savings Institution, attended the funeral. Burial was in Montrepose Cemelery.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Mentz, wife of Frank E. Mentz, died at her home in Wallkill on Monday, May 23, after a brief illness. She was born on October 12, 1888, the daughter of Samuel and Ella Dob-

Berlin by Four-Power agreement in 1945.

The commanders authorized intervention by western police only to quell outbreaks of violence at individual stations.

British intelligence agents who mingled with the crowd at the zoo station said the attack by the mob was carefully planned in an effort to force intervention by western allied forces. The agents to talk to anyone.

are on strike.

Western-licensed Berlin newspapers claimed meanwhile that employes of the railway system in the Soviet sector of the city were leaving their jobs in sympathy with the strikers.

Child 5 Is Hurt

Explains His View

Strauss said.
"I felt it was impossible to be assured that the isotope; could be used in research only ir benign matters and I question whether we could control their use in other fields once they had been exported."
In short, he said, he was "ap-

their homes on Flag Day, June 14, about the law. O'Mahoney has Charles Hungerford has re-All, government buildings were di-rected to do so. 1 law to require such paths. From the Kingston Hospital.

Prosecutors Hope

Washington, May 24 (AP)-Government prosecutors hope to finish soon one phase of their esplonage case against Judith Coplon. It covers the shadowing by F.B.I. agents of the former Justice Department worker and Valentine A. Gubitchev, Russian

The prosecutors, John M. Kelley, Jr., and Raymond P. Whearty, said F.B.I. Agent John F. Ward will be their last witness to this part of the case. part of the case.

Miss Coplon's attorney, Archibald Palmer, recalled Daniel F.
Garde, another F.B.T. agent; for further questioning today. When Palmer finishes with Garde, the

securities was singled out for attention either on the buying or one reads. But is it?

selling side. Many of the leaders again made new lows for the year money. An over-supply of money but regained some of their loss poured into the economic system poured into the economic system. prosecutors said, Ward will take Robert R. Granville, a supervising agent who arrested Miss Cop-lon and the Russian on espionage

for and the Russian of estimate conspiracy charges, is scheduled to follow Ward.
Ward is the 16th F.B.I. worker, including two women, called to tell about following Miss Coplon. hem Steel, Southern Pacific Nickel Plate, Southern California Gubitchev or both on three occasions—January 14, February 18 Lockheed. ..

Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 Juhn street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

ter 1,198,476, steady, prices un-Wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk): Cheddars 32 4-34 cents. Cheddars (grass 1947) 58-59. Cheddars (grass, 1948) 45-52. Cheddars (grass 1948) shelf cured 52-54. Single daisies 35-36½. Single daisies (grass 1948) 46-52. Single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 52-54. Flats 33½-36. Flats (grass 1948) 48½-54. Flats (grass 1948) shelf cured 55-58. Processed 5 lbs. 35-371/2. Domestic Swiss (single

keys, breeder hens 45. Old roos-ters nearby and New England 23-25, few 26. Fowls, blacks 23-25, few 26. Fowls, blacks young and fancy 46-47, heavy 44-45; reds fancy 40-42 few 43, heavy 38-49, southern 36-38; rocks fancy 40-42, scabby 38; leghorns fancy 33-35, ordinary to fair 33-33½; 33-35, ordinary to fair 33-35%; white rocks scabby nearby 34-35. Pullets crosses 5-1bs, and up few fancy 50, scabby 40-42, 4½-4% lbs. 45-47, 4½-4% Delaware 41-42, 4½

3½-4 lbs. 36-38; reds 4½-5 lbs. 42-44, 4½ lbs. ordinary 40; rocks Prague, May 24 (AP)-Archbishop

Josef Beran threatened today to excommunicate all Catholics collaborating with Czechoslovakia's Communist Government against

For Aiding Reds

the Church.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, will be held in its asylum, 31 Albany avenue, on Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p. m. Reports from the recent annual grand conclave in Albany will be received. A large attendance is requested.

About the Folks

Commercial

noon buying strength was sufficient to erase losses in many of the leaders, but the market as a whole remained lower in later

engineer, before their arrest in trading.

The initial sell-off was a continuation of the movement which started last week and reached a three-month low point yesterday. Traders noted that volume picked up slightly today on the rise, but the expansion was too likely to the street when the traders and the street when the street will be the street when the street will be stree slight to give much hope to bull-ishly inclined forces.

No particular major group of securities was singled out for at-

New York, May 24 (AP)-But-American Airlines American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. .. American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel, & Tel. American Tobacco Anagonda Copper Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix Bethlehem Steel

tubs) best 56-60, others 48-54. Eggs 38,219, steady.
Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or ship-

Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 57-58; fancy heavyweights 53-56; mediums 52-53.

Browns: Extra fancy heav weights 57-58; fancy heav weights 53-56; mediums 52-53.
Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed,

International Nickel

Pan American Airways

here. It was contained in a per-sonal letter to Alois Petr, minis-ter of transport and head of the Communist-approved Catholic Peoples Party.

Man Is Fined \$50 Aaron Bahl, 24, of 27 Spring Socony Vacuumstreet, was fined \$50 by Peace Southern Pacific Justice Glenford Myers of Sau²
Justice Glenford Myers of Sau²
Jerties today on a charge of
"transporting gambling devices."
He was arrested by state police
from the Lake Katrine barracks on Route 9W at Saugerties at noon and police said he had 14 punch boards in his possession.

The Joiners of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Aretus Lodge will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street. The regular stated conclave of

Financial and

New York, May 24 (P)-A down trend in stock prices was halted today, but the market was not able to push forward into a rally, Prices were marked down from the beginning of trading but leveled off shortly thereafter. By

later. Others dipping included Bethle

Edison, American Smelting, American Can, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Douglas Aircraft, and Quotations by Morgan Davis &

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Live poultry firm. By freight:
None. By express: Broilers, crosses average 30, fancy 30, average 28-29, cockerels ordinary few 24; rocks 35-36, low 34, small 32; leghorns 30; reds 24-25. Turkeys breader kens 45. Old rocs-Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Boat

General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Ill Central Int. Harvester Co.

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Hopes for Support Paris, May 24 (P)—W. Averell Harriman, U. S. European recov-cry ambassador today expressed hope Congress ultimately would support Marshall Plan aid by vot-

support Marshall Plan aid by youring an amount "which will permit the program to proceed with full effectiveness." Harriman was commenting on the appropriations committee action yesterday in Congress which would limit aid to \$3,568,470,000 for the year beginning July 1. President Truman had requested \$4,198,200,000.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

measures the power of money. "Tdle money" is one thing, active funds another. Velocity has been slowing down of late. Speed-up in Money talks, they say-out, it is | too bad money does not talk more intelligibly. Trying to comprehend the ways, of money is more hend the ways of money is more the use of the money supply would difficult then attempting to in-thing back boom conditions quick-

terpret the run-together-words of ly-

a two-year old.

present).

a two-year old.

It used to be said that there Another extraordinary were only a half-dozen men in the sion in money has occu Perhaps we ordinary folks should not worry too much, then, if we fail to understand monetary

if we fail to understand monetary affairs.

It is wise, however, occasionally to look over the money situation and see what is going on.

Inflation is over, and done with, according to numerous reports one reads. But is it?

Basically, inflation sprouts from an exactly \$22.3 billion more than the public spent for all goods and services in the peak year of 1948." Moreover, savings are again on

pump-priming, and the government running into debt (as: at reduced purchases have apparently gone into savings, the Depart-Let us briefly take stock of the

money supply.

The three main supplies are "check-book" money (demand deposits), pocket-book funds (currency in circulation), and savings.

Total of all demand deposits are some \$83 billion, whereas money in circulation is still above \$27 billion. Both of these sums exceeding \$110 billion, are far above any Examined from any angle, the money in hand and available for spending is inflated. Inasmuch as

billion, Both of these sums exceeding, \$110 billion, are far above any time prior to the war period; nearly four times 1920 and better than five times 1920 and better than five times 1932. In the booming 1920's no one dared even imagine any such pile of "active" money moving in and out of people's pockets and banks' vaults. If anyone had, he would have felt it only reasonable to predict a hyper-inflation similar to the inflations in Germany and France, and recently in China. (The present totals are about 3 per cent and recently in China. (The pass, there will be a renewed depresent totals are about 3 per cent below the 1947 peak.)

While these forms.

Bevin Asks . . .

set a date now for discussion of a peace treaty for Japan. This revived a Russian proposal

of two years ago when the foreign ministers met in Moscow.

Former Secretary of State George Marshall turned it down then and Acheson yesterday repeated that the U.S. considers the II-nation Far Eastern Commission the proper agency to prepare a treaty for Japan. The can and British consulates and the Assertice of the treaty for Japan. The can and British consulates and the streaty for the Assertic Research from the Research from the Assertic Research from the Assertic Research from the Assertic Research from the Research from the Assertic Research from the Research from th pare a treaty for Japan. The commission includes Australia, In-dia and other Far Eastern coun-

tries as well as the big powers.

Some conference observers

speculated that Vishinsky's proposal reflected Russia's interest in recent Communist gains in China. They said Moscow might hope merely to get the western powers on record as agreeing to a place Hankow-Canton railroad, would be for China at the council table be-brought under threat if Nanchang fore the expected switchover to a had been captured. From Chang-

Communist regime there. Russia, sha the Reds would have their like the western powers, up to now still recognizes the Chinese Nationalist government.

The four ministers finally from the fighting areas in the inagreed to study the Japan, treaty case again before leaving Parts.
On Austria, they agreed to a proposal by Acheson to invite their deputies to report by June 1 on progress toward agreement on an independence treaty. The deputies have met well over 1,000 times on the subject since the last Foreign Ministers' Council dead-locked at London in December. agreed to study the Japan, treaty terior and along the south coast case again, before leaving Parts. The closing of Amoy's airport was

Lisler Hearing

ly crumpled, as when he was carried bodily from the Polish liner Batory 10 days ago. He entered the prisoner's dock quietly and watched the short court proceedings intently

ings intently.

The formal U.S. request for Eisler's return said he was wanted for making false statements under oath. Communist pickets marched in

Communist pickets marched in front of the court building as detectives brought the German-born fugitive in. Other Communists passed out leaflets demanding "End this persecution."

Home Office officials said this morning that the American request that Eisler he returned was "under study." under study."
Home Secretary James Chuter

Ede, whose department has jurisdiction over allens, has told the House of Commons he will stop

the extradition proceedings if he decided Eisler is justified in his

claim he is a political refugee.

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world who really understood savings accounts and savingness upon economies honds. These sums are colossal-no other word describes it. Just to give an idea of the magnitude of savings, the public has more "money" tucked away against the

But this does not tell the whole

the increase. Consumer purchases have fallen off somewhat in recauses an overflow.

This flooding of the system with excess money arises from extrabroading activities, such as war, pump-priming, and the source.

The flooding of the system with extrathouse incomes have remained high (off from the peak, but above ordinary activities, such as war, pump-priming, and the source.)

ment of Commerce reports.

Debts have risen, including installment loans. However, the preportion of consumer debt obliga-tions to "disposable" income is only some 30 per cent as con-trasted with above 45 per cent in 1929.

While these figures are stupen-dous, it is the "turn-over" of these sums—the number of times that they revolve in usage—which talks loudly, and business booms.

Nationalist Units

Council, with China added, should sector, whence the breakthrough reports came. The garrison said its planes bombed the artillery

> can and British consulates and just a short distance from the Associated Press Office. A Communist radio report yes-ferday said Hanchang, on the east-west Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, had been captured. The city, cap-ital of Kiangsi province, is 380 air

miles southwest of Shanghai. Changsha, on the north-south

sional capital of Canton.

There were no direct reports from the fighling areas in the in-

Saypol said that the sentence depended "continued will ingness" of Crowe to cooperate with the government.

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NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Marinus Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and son, Robert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peterson in Stamford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig called on friends and relatives in Poughkeepsic Sunday.
Miss Theresa Kessinger and Miss Regina Prehn were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost Sunday.

Rost Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt spent a few days of last week in New

York.

Mrs. Elting Clearwater celebated her birthday May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aisdorf attended the auto races in Middictown Sunday.
Mrs. Raymond

Quick

Mrs. Raymond Quick and daughter, Diane Rac, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuckrow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shuckrow and family in Kingston Friday night.

Mrs. James Edwards and son have been visiting friends in Highland Falls for a few days.

Mrs. Dorothy Haymen and Mrs. Evelyn Lyons were hostesse for the monthly meeting of the officers of the Highland Chapter. O.E.S. on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Haymen Laverne Short, matron, presided.

A. E. Almstead of the state educational department, spoke to the high school students and parents on May 16. He outlined the opportunities for training in the labeling of the state of the

opportunities for training in the 1-chnical schools of the state. Lee Harrington, laboratory technician of the Kingston City Laboratory, spoke Thursday night on the employment opportunities in his pro-

Frank Williams, retired police lieutenant, arrived home Wednesday after spending the winter in

Honor Society has been organized at the high school through the efforts of Frank Bugar, principal, and Mrs. Virginia W. Igou, guidance counselor.

Mrs. George Sisti, Mrs. Finley Green and Mrs. Mabel Benedict of Plattekill were in town last week and attended the meeting of

week and attended the meeting of the Home Bureau.

Those from New Paltz taking part in the spring concert of the Highland Music Study Club on May 26 will be the Men's Glee Club, New Paltz State Teachers College: Perzy Berago, violin solo; Miss Cynthia Geigerich, piano solos; Miss Dorothy Bell, vocai solos; and Robert Strothenke, vo-cel solos, director of music at the cel solos, director of music at the college. Others on the program are from Highland.

Mrs. Emmet Green of Pough-keepsie was a guest of Mrs. E. L. Clark Sunday.

Miss Patricia Keefe, student at Miss Patricia Recfe, student at the college, was on the program at the annual banquet of the Twentieth Century Club held at the Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Judy of Lincoln, Nebr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Judy's vietn. Mrs. Control

Mrs. Judy's sistor, Miss Gertrude

Mrs. Judy's sister, Miss Gertrude Strobel.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Paradise were in Albany Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Beattic and daughter, Irma of Staten Island, over the week-

end.
Lemuel Atkins of Cortland
State Teachers' College spent the
week-end at home with his mother. Mrs. Vira Atkins.
Mrs. Daisy Kortright is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Palen in
Peughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsic.

Mr. and Mrs. Levine and family of New York spent Sunday at their summer home here.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty attended the sessions of the Methodist Conference in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palmaticr and daughter, Clarice and Mr. and Mrs. Ruymond Coates and daughter, Eileen, visited relatives and friends on Long Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tremper of Newburgh called on Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winnle Wednesday

nlight. Freing D. Sutton returned home from the Kingston Hospital Tues-

Because of Egypt's dry climate, more of the objects used by its an-cient citizens have been preserved than those of the ancient citizens of Green and Manager of Greece and Rome.

The Truth Tho'It Hurts

By FRANK TRIPP

This is a discussion of the personal obligation of newspapermen to their readers.

It is inspired by the revelation that some 50 men connected with Illinois newspapers were found to be on the state payroll in capacities unknown to the taxpayers, and were paid nearly \$400,-000 for part time jobs of doubtful value to the state.



That some of them may have entraed the money they received could not smother the suspicion that the politicians' aim was to influence the state's press in favor of the former

fluence the state's press in favor of the former Governor Green regime.

That so many newspapermen could have suddenly and simultaneously come to believe the arrangement compatible with the standards of their craft is tubelievable.

I could not retain my pride as a newspaperman if I did not raise my voice against this smear upon a profession which I know, after 48 years in it, to be predominantly trustworthy and incorruptibe. No honest newspaperman can condone such smart practice, though his compassion may excuse those whose weakness brought this blot on the whole newspaper business.

Secondly, they announce that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation have approved their application for insurance of all accounts up to \$5,000, thus giving their shareholders the same advantages enjoyed by most other savings associations in this county and the type of protection required by all conservative investors.

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Homeseckers' are also giving their borrowers associates and objectivity in presentation of the news and in expression of his views, He must not yield to temptations which would influence his writing beyond the inescapable reactions of his normal, natural self. In no other way can his news treatment be trusted or his opinions be respected.

be respected.

Readers do not expect supernatural things of newsmen. They know that those who write newspapers are subject to all of the human fraillies; that they have the likes, dislikes and emotions common to

Readers do have the right to expect that years of contact with all phases of life should give seasoned newsmen a perspective and balance which better enables them to project the news; or, in the capacity of editor, to evaluate it, discuss it and comment upon it.

READERS of editorials know that they are reading the opinions of a man or of a newspaper. The only reason they read them carnestly is because they assume that those who write them believe what they write. They don't have to agree with what they read but they must feel that the writer is sincere or they will have no regard for him or for his appear.

for his paper.

That is why a newspaperman must forego emoluments which might be accepted by many another who had only to clear his own conscience to accept it. Because the newspaperman's conscience must be, in a sense, his community's conscience. Unless he is willing to accept that responsibility to his readers he cannot be a true newspaper-

I AM SORRY FOR the fellows who fell for the age old hokum out in Illinois. I know that many of them had little idea of the harm they were doing; that they are heartsick about it and would undo it all. They could not have realized the stigma their act would put upon newsmen everywhere; but they should have known that it could not remain second.

newshier everywhere, but they should have known their own, craft too well for that. Such dumbness of itself almost disqualifies them as newsmen. They should have known that so long as newspapers exist it will be newsmen who search out and uncover the dark and questionable.

They should have known that it will always be newspapermen who do not be newspapermen.

They should have known that it will always be newspapermen who find out things people want to suppress—and that because one is a newsman gives him no means to conceal his own dubious deeds.

For the newspaper will always tell everything and there will always be unfettered, uninfluenced newspapermen to learn the truth and tell it—even about a newspaper fellow, when one of them monkeys with the buzz saw of secret rackets against the public weal.

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To High Masonic Post

Free and Accepted Masons, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District. The appointment was made by Frank M. Tottne of New York, Grand Master of Masons in the state.

Department of Commerce reports these prevailing gasoline prices, the centre of Masons in the state.

ter of Masons in the state.
Colton, who will serve for one
year, replaces H. Russell Decker

reark withams, retired police year, replaces H. Russell Decker leutenant, arrived home Wednesof Hunter.
Also appointed in this area was Roger H. Loughran of Kingston as a member of the endowment's committee of Grand Lodge.

Tannersville Man Named | High Gas Taxes in Europe Vacationists planning to drive their own automobiles in Europe Russell Colton of Tannersville, a member of Kedemah Lodge, 693, Department of Commerce reports

Fools Them

Wood-boring beetles sometimes puncture lead-covered telephone cables, which they mistake for hard, dead tree limbs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica



HONEST full quarts give you more for your money. There's on extra drink in every bottle. And it's America's finest.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS—A couple of scavengers try on brand-new gas masks for size in a Chicago dump. A war surplus dealer is having two million of them burned because he can find no market for them. The masks cost the government \$3.25 each dur-The dealer paid i ve cents per mask last year and now has them piled three stories high in his warehouse.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 23-Officers appointed for the Rondout Family group are Mrs. Mary Wynkoop, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Brooks, vice-chairman; Mrs. Marie Braun, secretary; Mrs. Florence Country-man, librarian; and Mrs. Marion

man, librarian; and Mrs. Marion Anderson, treasurer.
John Beesmer has purchased property in Alligerville.
George Miller is now at the Speigel's building, near the Lee Manufacturing Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green on Sunday.
Members of the Youth Feliowship attended services in St. ship attended services in St. James Church, Kingston, last

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oster-houdt of Walden were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pur-

cell and famly,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillespie of Ellenville were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker. Firemen were called to the come of Mr. and Mrs. Philip New-

kirk, Main street, Friday to ex-inguish a blaze in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross has reurned home from the south.

A large crowd attended the A large crowd attended the evening of games last Saturday night at Kopp's Garage for the benefit of the Kerhonkson Synagogue Auxiliary,
Mrs. Ben Schall spent a few days with her father who is ill in Yonkers. On Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Van Kuren and Mr. Edna Schall motored to Yonkers for the Black,

Mrs. Schall.

Mrs. George Russell is visiting her sister in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krom of Kingston attended the evening of Kingston attended the evening of Mrs. Schall is visiting her installation.

Mrs. Schall.

O'Brien and Estelle Terwilliger.

A covered dish supper was served following the installation. ames held in Kopp's Garage last Saturday.

The following officers were in-

Doyle, Mary Gray, A. Ethel Siegel, color bearday and accompanied home by crs; K. Shea, musician Assisting in the installation were Edna A covered dish supper was served following the installation.

Rogers Slide

Rogers Stide, near Ticonderoga in the Adirondacks, is the slope The following officers were installed by Catherine Crawford in the V.F.W. Auxillary Monday night: Violet Smith, president; Ida Kilgannon, senior vice-president; R. Gllman, junior vice-president; Minnie Popple, treasurer; G. Moss, secretary; Marjorie Dunn, chaplain; O. Wynkoop, conductress; Janet Milk, guard; Miss Maybelle, three years as trustee; Ruth Siegel, trustee, one year; Midred Wright, historian; M. Van Etten, patriotic mistress; street, Albany 7, N. Y.



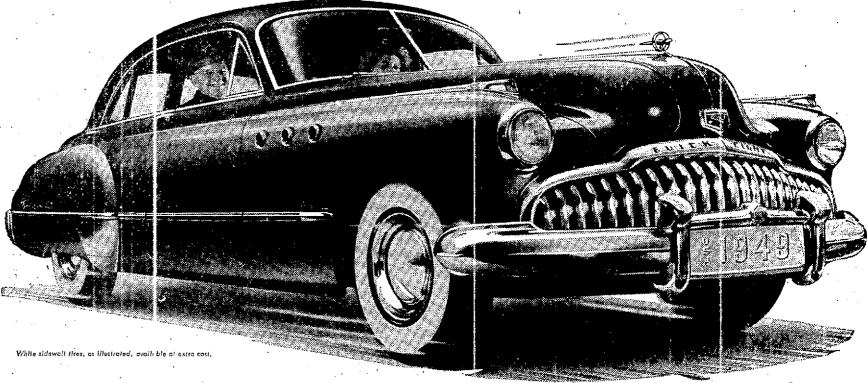
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

Mr. Van Derzee Honored

On 79th Birthday A surprise birthday dinner party honoring Thomas Van Der-

party honoring Thomas Van Derzee, Sr., was given Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Derzee, 69 Tompkins street, by his children. It was Mr. Van Derzee's 79th hirthday and he received many gifts and congratulations.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Derzee, Thomas Van Derzee, Jr., Mrs. Helen V. Smith, Mrs. Louise V. Bryant, Mrs. Joseph L. Holt of Hartford, Conn., Carol and William Van Derzee, Jr., Mrs. Minnie Walker, Miss Anna Van Derzee, Clarence Van De. zee, Miss June Van Derzee, Kenneth LaTour, F. DeWitt, Thomas DeWitt, Mrs. Helen Crispell, Miss Mary Crispell and Joseph Lawson.

B'nal B'rith Girls will hold a party for graduating nembers and also an Installation of new officers Wednesday night at Ahavath Israel Vestry Hall, Wurts street. The party will be at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Officers for 1949-50 are Miss Marilyn Werbalowsky, president; Miss Elaine Friedman, vice president; Miss Sherma Werner, corresponding secretary; Miss Ina Lipkin, recording secretary; Miss Ina Lipkin, recording secretary; Miss Joan Barnowitz, sergeant of arms; Miss Arlene Margolis, counseller; and Miss Maura Newman, seribe.

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B'nai B'rith Girls

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Announces Play The children of Mother Cabrini

School, West Park, will present the play entitled "The Message of Fatima," in the school auditorium, Sunday, June 5 and Sunday, June 12, at 2:30 in the afterday, June 12, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Matinee for the elemenlary school children will be given
Friday, June 3, at 4 o'clock.
Tickets may be purchased at the
O'Reilly Statlonery stores, 530
Broadway and 38 John street.
Proceeds from the sale of tickets
will be used to help cover expenses of the summer program at
the school.

Oath Must Be Taken

Cleveland, May 24 (F)—A tunnimous ruling by the Cleveland Board of Education will require all new, non-hourly employes, including teachers, to take non-Communist oaths. The legislation was passed at a meeting yesterday shortly after being intertion was passed at a meeting yes-terday shortly after being intro-duced by Charles A. Mooney. About 5,000 persons will be af-fected. No decision was reached on possible action if the present em-ployes refuse to take the oath. The oath will be similar to that required by federal employes.

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At Ossining Church



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Andrew L. Short, Former Resident, Weds in Ossining

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne K. \
Shear 2 Lafavette avenue. Ossin- committee. The nominating com-Shear, 2 Lafayette avenue, Ossin- committee. Shear, 2 Lafayette avenue, Ossining. The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Lester Haws at the
Liighland Avenue Methodist
Clurch at 7 p. m. Saturday, May
21.

My Short formonly a resident

Mr. Short, formerly a resident of Kingston, attended Kingston schools and was graduated from

Baptist Men's Club Will

Hold Annual Picnic Meeting The annual picnic of the Men's

Club of the First Baptist Church, Wr. and Mrs. E. L. Ackert of the new officers will be held at Forsyth Park Wednesday ezening always lift it up as you move it thus taking some of their at 6:30 n.m. The business ression with election and installat on of nanounce the marriage of their at 6:30 p. m. The business ression

> er, members of the athletic committee. The committee freshments consists of F. Leslie Garrison, Chester Greene, Hans

schools and was graduated from Ossining High School. He is employed by the Ossining Bank for Savings.

The couple will reside at 9 Lindra Place Ossining.

Garrison, Chester Greene, Hans Decker and George Matthews.

All picnic reservations should be phoned to C. Lee Powell, secretary, telephone 4013, this evening.

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W.C.T.U. County Institute Will Be Held in Milton Church

The 69th annual institute of The 69th annual mosessible Woman's Christian Temperthe Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ulster county, will be held Wednesday at the Milton Methodist Church. Mrs. Aurelia Burdge of Camden, N. J. guest speaker, will lead a discussion on going forward for members, program, fund, and influence in community; and also will give an address entited To United and Continuous Effort.

Reports will be given by various county leaders concerning the work of the organization and also the diamond jubilee events of the national society.

The public is invited to attend both the merning session at 10 o'clock and the afternoon program at 1:45 p. m. Between the two meetings there will be a period for box lunch.

Hadassah Dinner

 Dance Date Set Hadassah Annual Dinner Dance

will be held at Svirsky's Esopus Lake Hotel, June 4. Reservations are to be made by this Saturday with Mrs. Joseph Levine, 105 Mountain View av-

MOVING THE PIANO

By James H. Winters

Contrary to general opinion, ordinary moving of a piano does not put it out of tune. The string tension is held by a very rigid metal plate or casting and the strings, which produce the tone, receive much more jarring when the in-strument is played then when it is moved. So—you may move your plane out for cleaning or to a dif-ferent location without fear of do-ing it any harm. When moving from one home to another it is wise to engage an experienced pl-ano mover. When changing the lo-

the legs.

A good piano is a good investment. Children cannot do justice to good instruction on a worn out instrument. Ask to see the new Wurlitzer model 825 with direct blow action and grand plane type fall board or the new model 630, they are really gorgeous.

Mrs. Hoffman Heads Marbletown Auxiliary

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the May meeting of the town of Marbletown American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening and the poppies for sale this week were distributed. The meeting was held at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church basement with Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, presi-

with Mrs. Joseph Holtman, presi-dent, in charge.

Officers elected were Mrs. Hoff-man, president; Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Jr., first vice president; Miss May Donnelly, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Brown, sec-retary; Mrs. Robert Sutton, treas-urer; Mrs. Burton Cudney, Mrs. Jerry Polinski and Mrs. Frank Altieri, executive committee. Mrs. Frank Pavlik, poppy chair-man, distributed the popples. Cap-

man, distributed the popples. Cap-tains in the various sections of the town are as follows: Mrs Clarence Winchell, Jr., High Falls: Clarence Winchell, Jr., High Falls; Isaac Graham, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Joseph Greenburg, Krippicbush; Mrs. Ray LeFevre, Lomontville; and Mrs. John Connor, Alliger-ville. These poppies are being sold during the week and all proceeds will be used for the disabled vet-grans and their families. During erans and their families. During the past year, this unit used more than was secured by last year's poppy sale.
The auxiliary voted \$15 to the

American Legion Auxiliary Fund for the tumor clinic. This money was raised by a voluntary con-tribution from each member. Miss Susanne Dunbar of Lomontville will be the representative from the unit to Girls' State at Skid-more College, Mrs. Isaac Graham reported that the second afghan is nearing completion. The next county meeting will be held at Phoenicia Thursday.

Becomes Engaged



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Duppers & Food Sales

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Good Taste Today By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "Children

ASKING SOMEONE TO

POUR TEA This is one of the strangest so cial occurrences that I have ever been told: "Shouldn't I have been asked ahead of time to pour tea at a shower party or else not at all? I had no experience; In fact I didn't know that I was supposed to stay at the tea-table the entire time. After I'd poured tea for a group, I got up and left and went over to join some iriends. The hostess, who was not very well known to me, came not very well known to me, came after me and said, "Don't you know you're supposed to stay there? There are people waiting for tea." I left embarrassed and immediately went back. Again I repeat, should I have been asked at the last minute? Or even at all, being almost a stranger?"

As aftendy noted, the behavior of your particular hostess is unimaginable. In the first place, the person invited to pour is generally a most intimate friend

generally a most intimate friend or member of the hostesa's fam-ily. On occasion it may be a disity. On occasion it may be a distinguished person who lends prestige to the ten table. But always such pourers are invited beforehand. It is true, however, that when one accepts, one should realize that one will be expected to preside at the tea table throughout the afternoon. Birth Announcements of Twins

Dear Mrs. Post: Originally we Dear Mrs. Post: Originally we intended to send birth unnouncements of our second child to a very few out-of-town friends. Now we've been told that very likely we'll have twins. This is very exciting news and I'm sure many of our friends would be interested to know about it. My husband feels that in the case of husband feels that in the case of twins, people will feel obligated to send two presents, and that to send two presents, and that either we should send no an-nouncements or else we should stipulate on them that there are to be no gifts. Would this last be unthinkable?

Answer: Since there is no ob-ligation whatever to send a gift upon receiving an announcement of the birth of a child for chil-dren), the suggestion that no gifts be sent is unnecessary.

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Becomes Bride

MRS. ROBERT H. KREMPER

Miss Gioria L. Flanigan, 232 Foxhall avenue, and P.F.C. Rob-

ert Henry Kremper, 59 Elizabeth street, were married May 15 at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. (Lipyar Photo)

serving as general chairman of the sale.

Youth Center Talent Shows

Personal Notes Mrs. George DuBois, 21 Lin-derman avenue, is spending some

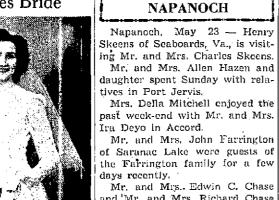
Ah — Flattery!

End Preliminaries Tonight

Household Items

Sale for Blind

Offered in Annual



of Saranac Lake were guests of the Farrington family for a few Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase and 'Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase

and daughter, Nancy, motored to

Delhi Sunday to vist relatives.

James Findlay has purchased the Klein property and is expected to move there soon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vos of Claverack were Sunday night callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Carberry.
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown has been

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Flowed Carrier of Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bunting are touring the western part of the state and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt stated the recent grand jurge's

attended the recent grand juror's banquet in Kingston. Miss Constance Baker of Mon-

Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer spent
the week-end with Mrs. Walter
N. Thayer at their camp.
Mrs. Blaine Wrigler who has
been a patient at the Woodside
Sanitarium, Ellenville, has returned to her home.

turned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westbrook
of Middletown visited Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Westbrook Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keider of
Paterson spent the past week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Arker Kelder.
Roscoe Krom of Stamfordville

Roscoe Krom of Stamfordville spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eriggs Coppage and children and Floyd Furman spent Sunday with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westbrook of Homestead, were Wednerday.

Many, useful and ecopomical household articles will be featured at the Kingston Sale for the Blind, to be held June 13 through 20. The sale is sponsored by the local Lions Club. Mrs. Harris Brown is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westprook of Hempstead were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westbrook.

The public school was closed Friday when the teachers attended a conference in Woodstock.

Among the articles offered will be rugs, baskets, brooms, hearth and whisk brooms, rubber door-mats, moceasins, facecloths, turk-ish towels, dishcloths, linen stock.
Members of the Girl Scout committee had dinner at the Southwick Club Thursday night, towels, dusters, potholders, lunch cloths, aprons, and leathergoods— wallels, change purses and belts. The Rev. Frederick Baker was returned to the Methodist Church here for another year.

Flower Show Awards Made at Dutch Fair

End Preliminaries Tonight
The last preliminary round of
the talent shows at Y.M.C.A,
Youth Center will be held during
tonight's dance from 8 to 17 p. m.
Music for dancing before and
after the show will be from the
latest records. Bob Straley will
be master of ceremonies. The
Youth Center committee and
Clarence Corell will be in charge. Members of the Llittle Gardens Club and the Ulster Garden Club participated in the Victorian Tea flower exhibit at the First Dutch Reformed Church Tulip Fair Fri-day afternoon

day afternoon. Four classes under Victorian glass domes, niches, windows and occasional arrangements, were placed. Judges were Mrs. Wilplaced. Judges were Mrs. Wil-liam A. Warren, Mrs. William McNamee and Burton Davis. Mrs.

McNamee and Burton Davis, Mrs. John Matthews won a special award for her exhibit.

The awards were under glass domes, first, Miss Jane Pearson, Stone Ridge, Ulster Garden Club, Victorian setting under large globe; second, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Ulster Garden Club.

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Niches, first for iris in mauve, purple and beige shades arranged



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Hurley School Holds May Day Celebration



Hurley School held its annual May Day celebration Thursday morning at the school grounds. Among the principal participant; were from left to right, John Hickey, prime minister; Diane Johnson, May Queen; and Elizabeth Brune, maid of honor. (Freeman Photo)

Miss Constance Baker of Monroe spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelder of Riverside, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arker Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer spent the week-end with Mrs. Schaffer spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter

Club Notices Clinton Avenue Choir Mothers Choir Mothers' Association of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday nightrat 8 o'clock in Epworth parlors.

Clinton Avenue Men's Club
The regular monthly meeting
of Men's Club of Clinton Avenue
Methodist Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in the church
assembly room. T. Hoyt Clancy

is president. Raymond Tillson will have charge of the program including movies on the new movie projector and a guest speaker. Refreshments will be

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Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

Just received the "Alexandria Gazette" from G. W. G. of Alexandria, Va., where they are celebrating their 200th anniversary as a town and the paper's 166th year continuous daily service. G.W.G., who writes from time to time, was connected with the Ashokan Dam Reservoir when it was built and adds to my information of the gay ninety period in Ulster county. The same 40-page newspaper has as its outside cover exact copies of their paper dated February 5, 1784 and 1797, which reminds me somewhat of our fa-mous "Ulster County Gazette" of

The poper covers the historic town in photos, advs. and features which were compiled by John D. Everhardt, Jr., whose exhaustive research through libraries, rare and out of print books, and the National Archives, or well ar contacts with older research. as well as contacts with older residents unfolded many facts published in this edition about its cherished history. This paper claims to be the oldest continuous claims to be the oldest continuous daily newspaper in the nation, reflecting through the years in files that go back to 1784 the steady change that has been taking place in the graphic arts.

From its historical data it has such items as: in 1758, at the age of 28. Washington was elected to

such items as: In 1758, at the age of 26. Washington was elected to the House of Burgesses and the following year he married the widow of Col. Daniel Parke Custis. In 1759 a Town Hall was built in Market Square by lottery. It later became known as the "Assembly Hall" and was destined to show a invocation and in the af-

sembly Hall' and was destined to play an important part in the affairs of the nation; Washington purchased two lots in town, one at Pitt and Prince streets, for 38 English pounds, and a second at Pitt and Cameron for 10 pounds and 10 shillings. He rented the first property and in 1790 was receiving \$300 annually for it. In the latter place he built a town house, but when a Congressional committee considered building the United States Capitol on Shooters United States Capitol on Shooters Hill, Washington objected because he feared there would be criticism

he feared there would be criticism of him personally due to the fact that he owned property in town.

There is much information in this 50-cent special edition under such headings as "Mount Vernon." It even covers the old drug store of "Stabler, Leadheater Apothecary," to which following note by the president's wife was written. the president's wife was written:
"Mrs. Washington desires Mr.
Stabler to send by bearer a quart
bottle of his best castor oil and a
bill for it. Mt. Vernon, 1802." This drug store now belongs to the Landmark Society of Alexandria Landmark Society of Alexandria for its perpetual care and viewed by the thousands of visitors who come here annually. Such items as a nursing bottle that resembles a miniature bont, old specks, a huge mortar and pestle, etc., still can be seen. Home of John Carlyle, which is nearly 200 years old and called "birthplace of Revolution" also has a feature story with pletures. The beginning of the telephone set up in a coal yard October 28, 1881, is described as a switchboard with a crude, homemade affair known as the callwire system.

wire system.

I think Kingston, 1st capital of
New York state could equal in in-teresting historical data for such an anniversary edition for its soon coming event.

His will said his widow, Mrs. Josephine S. Morgenthau, already had been provided for adequately

before the bequests.

Stromberg Is Named Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 24
—Hunt Stromberg, Jr., New York
theatrical producer and son of the
Hollywood motion picture producer, was named defendant in a
divorce suit filed here yesterday
by Marilyn Eweil Stromberg of
Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. Stromberg,
the former Marilyn Karmany
Eiwell, charted extreme criedly Elwell, charged extreme cruelty and desertion. She asked temporary and permanent allmony, solicitor's fees and restoration of her maiden name. They were married at Raleigh, N. C., January 25, Palsy Williams, Ethel May Me-

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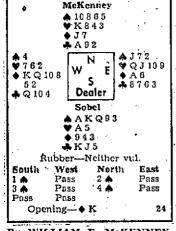
Buttoned Up



Danny Kaye sports the pearl-button suit and cap that was given him by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthews, England's "Pearly Matthews, England's "Pearly King and Queen," in London. The Hollywood comic became an honorary member of East London's "royal" costermonger families.

McKENNEYON BRIDGE

Safety Play Wins Game Bid Here



Whistie blowing spoils the game.
The players are a healthy-looking group of fine boys.
After one of the games at the New York Athletic Club, I met Francis Gosling, of Hamilton, Bermuda, captain of the Bermuda team. Having visited Bermuda several times, it was interesting for me to learn that his great aunt at one time was president aunt at one time was president

Morgenthaus to Get

Bulk of Estate

New York, May 24 (P)—Former
Secretary of the Treasury Henry
Morgenthau, Jr., and his three sisters will receive more than \$1,400,000 from the estate of their father who died in 1946.

A tax appraisal filed yesterday showed a net estate of \$1,458,855
after deductions from gross assets of \$1,663,771 left by Morgenthau, Sr., when he died at the age of 90.
The will bequeathed \$5,000 to Jewish charities and the rest to the search that has great the beauth at one time was, president of the Bermuda Bridge Club.

I recall a few years ago that Tournament directors, and I visited the Bermuda Bridge Club.

We played a few rubbers, and this is a safety play that came up. It is one which I have written up before. Whenever I write about a safety play I would like you to copy it down. Keep it in your little book, as it should be memorized for future use.

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M. Knight of New York city, and
Mrs. Helen M. Fox of Peekskill,
N. Y.
The elder Morgenthau formerly

The elder Morgenthau formerly

with the ten of diamonds, which
West won with the queen. He
continued with the ten of diamonds. Now if Sobel were to
make the mistake of trumping
with the ten of spades, he would
lose his contract. East would and declarer would still have a club trick to lose. Sobel discarded the two of

clubs from dummy on the ten of diamonds. Now he does not have to lose a club trick, as it can be trumped in dummy.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, May 23-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kamlet of New York are spending a few weeks with their daughter and family, Mr.

Marian Lapp, Harriet Lapp, Patsy Williams, Ethel May Mc-Kay and Mrs. John Conner attended the dress revue in Kingston on May 14. The girls received blue and red and white ribbons.

Mrs. Irene Stevens is spending spending with her hysthey and sometime with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V.

The Home Bureau held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Neff. The next meeting will be a lesson in chair rushing with Mrs. Fred Rosa as leader.

Bogart.

Mrs. Eli Evans is reported to be ill. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guchins are spending sometime at their home

here.
The Maple Manor 4-H Club held The Maple Manor 4-17 Cub held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Conner, leader.

Mrs. Ernest Sutton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farl Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markle called on their mother, Mrs. Nettic Markle, Sunday.

tic Markle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forman and Mr. Forman are spending a few

days at their summer home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Warry Krom were
called to Bridgeport, Conn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Krom's brother-in-law.

KRIPPLEBUSH Kripplebush, May 23-The Rev. . Schmidt has been returned

Mrs. Siah Davis has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis.

Miss Doroth spent Tuesday Mrs. Chester M. Christiana.

Mrs. Claud

Friends from Kingston called on to this charge for another year, Davis.

Mrs. Harry Parker Sunday.

Church services are held every Mrs. Morton Miller is spending Chester Milfer and Mrs. Donald

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sunday her vacation with her parents in Christiana attended school is held at 1:45 p. m. Pennsylvania. Christiana attended shower given by Mrs. Miss Dorothy Boyle of Kingston Tuesday night with Jean

Marie Christiana,

Becoming Extinct

bridal hard to save the sandhill crane shower given by Mrs. Jacob Col-lier in Ellenville for Miss Jean almost as tall as a man and prealmost as tall as a man and presents an excellent target for the hunter. Its fiesh is very palatable and often has been bootlegged as

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past a House economy bloc. Rep- for all the uniformed services by

Vote Will Be Taken

man Connally (D-Tex.) said to lay impression the committee planned mittee staff is working on the rether Senate Foreign Relations to vote approval of the 12-nation port, which is connected to the Senate Foreign Relations to vote approval of the 12-nation port, which is expected to give alliance this week. "We'll wait unstrong approval to ratification of "sometime next week" on ratifi- til we get a complete report on the treaty.

Pact. There had been a general Connally told a reporter. The com-

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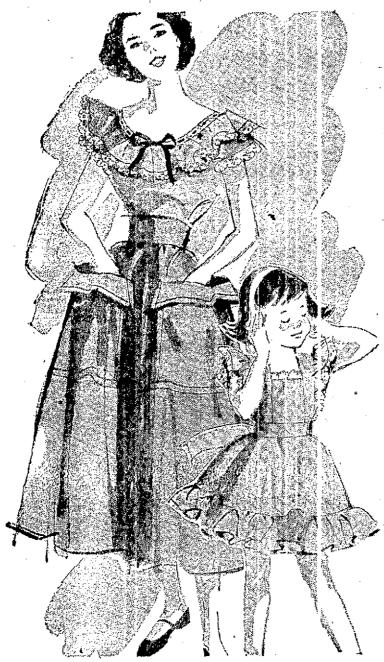
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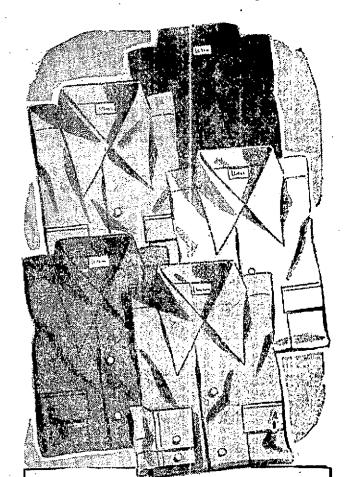
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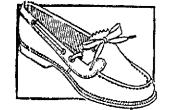
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Rival Hurlers Fan Seventeen Batters

Bill Newkirk pliched and batted Wiltwyck Motors to their second straight triumph in the City Baseball League yesterday, a 4-0 decision over Stauble's Bakery a the Athletic Field.

Newkirk gave a solid performance as the Motormen became the first club to notch two victories He gave up only three safeties struck out nine and batted in three of his club's four runs with

a pair of singles.
Ed McCormick, the New Paltz flinger with the fluir for strike-outs, was almost as good, permit-ting four blows and striking out eight. Eobbles by his teammates figured in both Willwyck railles in the second and seventh innings

Wiltwyck's moved ahead 2-0 in the second when Newkirk singled home Munson who had walked and Chris Lay who was safe on George Schirick's miscue.

George Schielck's miscue.
The Motormen's seventh Inning harvest was a bit more complicated. Lay started it with a walk. McCollam butted for Cushin and was hit by a pitched ball, then give way to a pluch runner, Mc-Firath. Newkirk's second hit scored Lay and McEirath crossed the place on Otor's miscue. the plate on Olea's miscue. The boxscore: Wiltwyck Motors (4)

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Totals23 4 4 21 10

Stauble's Bakery (0)

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G. Jackson, ss 3 0
Olen, c 3 0
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Decker, 1b ... 3 0 1 6 1 0
Lang. 3b ... 3 0 0 1 3 0 2
Schirick, 2b ... 2 0 1 3 0 2
Brown, rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCormlek, p 2 0 0 0 2 1
Kite, rf ... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0
Felipe, 2b ... 1 0 0 1 1 0

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Totals26 0 3 21 9 *Batted for Cashin in 7th. **Batted for Schlrick in 5th.

Score by innings: Wiltwyck 020 000 2-4 Stauble 000 000 0-0 Summary:

Summary:
Runs batted in: Newkirk 3.
Sacrifice hits: Kaman. Stolen
bases: Kaman-W. Jackson. Bases
on balls: McCormick 4. Newkirk
1. Strikcouts: McCormick 8.
Newkirk 9. Illt by pitcher: By
McCormick, Cashin. Passed ball:
Lay-Olen. Winning pitcher: Newkirk. Losing pitcher: McCormick.
Umpires: Murphy and Prucnal.
Time of game: I hr., 30 min.

League Standing

Wiltwyck Motors ... 2 Morgan's Rest 1 Stauble's Bakery 1 Dairy Chez Emile 0
Boulevard Gulf ... 0
Colonial Merchants .. 0 Frank's Sport 0 1 This Week's Schedule

Tonight — Frank's Sport vs. Colonial Merchants. Wednesday—Morgan's vs. Chez

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Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Sydney, Australia—Elley Bennett, 1184, Australia, knocked out Cecil Schoonmaker, 117, New York (6). Newark — Johnny "Red" De Fazio, 13712. Bayonne, outpointed Giberto Gomez, 131, Tampico,

Mexico (8).

Holyoke, Mass—Harry La Sane,
129½, Houston, Tex., knocked out
Jose Colon Garcia, 128, New York

Providence, R. I.—Rocky Marciano, 1814. Brockton, outpointed Don Mogard, 1874, Paterson, N. J., (10).

Rochester—Hy Meltzer, 1424, Brooklyn, outpointed Choforo Martinez, 1464, Mexico City (8), Los Angeles—James Carter, 134, New York, stopped Mario Trigo, 136, Mexico City (8).

Charley Gehringer, former De-troit second baseman, this year became the 56th man named to baseball's Hall of Fame, ADVERTISEMENT

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EASY OUT AT SECOND



Hal Jeffcoat (right), Chicago Cubs outfielder, takes after being forced out by Boston Braves Second Baseman Ed Stanky in fifth inning of game at Calcago's Wrighey Field. Braves Third Baseman Bob Elliott took Herman Reich's bounder and tossed to Stanky for forceout. Braves won, 11-4. (AP Wirephoto)

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JOE REIGHLER

day are Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox and Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees.

by themselves.

Stephens is hitting only around .270, but he leads the majors in home runs and runs batted in. Henrich, whose nine-year batting average is only ,282, gets most of his hits when they count. He's hitting .320 now, is second in home runs and up among the leaders in runs

a half a dozen victories for his club. Stephens has 11 home runs and four of them broke up ball games. Henrich has eight round trippers and half of those decided games. Three times this year Stephens batted in five runs in a

Both Stephens and Henrich hit teams win. Vern cracked his 11th i way for Boston's 4-0 triumph over Detroit. It came in the third in-

first inning, with two mates aboard to enable the Yankees to overcome a 2-0 deficit. The Yankees went on from there to win over the St. Louis Browns, 10-3.

Vern Bickford allowed 10 hits but went all the way for the Braves to register his sixth vic-

Wynn Wins First

Washington in a winter trade, went the route for his first triumph with the Indians. He allowed six hits. A five-run fourth against Relief Pitcher Charlie Harris put the game on ice for

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Butting

ton Braves to an 11-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pitching

vet grounds.
Toronto 8, Rochester 1. Baltimore 12, Newark 5. Jersey City 4, Syracuse 1.

Eastern League



Undoubtedly two of the greatest "money players" in baseball to-

They may not compare to Ted Williams in sheer power, or to Stan Musial in all-around brilliance but, in the clutch, they're in a class

Each has been responsible for

homers yesterday to help their into the right field bullpen with (night). Ted Williams on base to pave the

ning with two out.

Henrich's blast came in the

Braves Take Lead The Boston Braves took undisputed possession of first place in

the National League by defeating the Cubs in Chicago, 11-4. It was the cuis in Chicago, 11-4. It was the only game in the National League. The victory opened up a half game spread between the Braves and the runner-up New York Giants.

tory against two defeats. Marv Rickert paced the Braves at bat with a home run, single and dou-ble and drove in five runs. Walt

Dublel was the loser.

With President Bill Vecek looking on, the World Champion Cleveland Indians broke out of a losing slump to deteat the Atherian and the manufacture in Phileseller. letics in a night game in Phila-delphia, 7-3.

Early Wynn, obtained

Randy Gumpert hurled a three-hitter against Washington as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Nats, 3-1. After Cass Michaels had fled up the game with an eighth Inning home run, the Sox tallied twice in the ninth against Joe Haynes, to break the dead-lock.

Singles by Rookies Gus Zernial and Jerry Scala brought in the winning runs. The triumph put the White Sox into third place, a game behind the Athleties.

Marvin Rickert, Braves-Hit a home run, double and single and drove in five runs to lead the Bos-

DAYE WINNER is one Sox - Pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores International League

Buffalo at Montreal, postponed,

Albany 9-9, Elmira 5-7. Wilkes-Barre 17, Binghamton 0, Utica 4-3, Scranton 1-4. Hartford 4, Williamsport 1.

North Atlantic League Carbondale 6, Hazleton L. Mahanov City 6, Nazareth 2, Bangor 6, Lebanon 2. Stroudsburg 8, Peekskill 1.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia Chicago 3, Washington

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-	W	Ľ	Pct.	GE
New York			.667	
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	3
Chicago	1.7	1.5	.531	4.
Boston	15	14	.517	4 1/4
Washington	17	17	.500	
Detroit	16	16	.500	5
Cleveland	12	15	.444	61/4
St. Louis	9	23		

adelphia (Fowler 1-3).

burgh (Chesnes 2-0)

cago (Chipman 2-1)

29 Harwich St.

Boston 4. Detroit 0.

Today's Games

(-2). Cleveland (Gromek 2-2) at Phil-

Standing	of t	he C	lubs				
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Boston		12	.625				
New York	19	12	.613	1/3			
Brooklyn	17	15	,531	3			
Cincinnati	16	15	.516	31/2			
Philadelphia	15	15	500	4			
Pittsburgh St. Louis	14	18	438	6			
St. Louis	12	17	414	61/2			
Chicago	10	19	345	81/2			
Today's Games							

Brooklyn (Branca 6-0) at Pitts-New York (Jones 5-3) at Chi

Boston (Antonelli 1-0) at St. Louis (Brecheen 2-2). Philadelphia (Heintzelman 4-1) at Cincinnati (Lively 3-1)

(night).

St. Louis (Drews 2-3) at New York (Raschi 5-1). Chicago (Pieretti 2-1) at Wash-ngton (Scarborough 3-3). Detroit (Houtteman 0-1) at Boston (Kramer 0-3 or Harris

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 11, Chicago 4. Only game scheduled.						
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Gus Lesnevich

Cincinnati, May 24 (A)-There's an old maxim that a steady drop of water will wear away the hurdest stone.

And a Maxim proved that old maxim last night. Joey Maxim of Cleveland parlayed robust youth and a drop of water a flicking left hand—into the N.B.A. light heavyweight championship of Ameri-

Joey, one of the lightest hitters in the business, used his rapier-like left to spear a decision in 15 rounds over 34-year-old Gus Les-nevich of Cliffside, N. J., who last July 26 lost his world's title to

Freddie Mills in England. Promoter Sam Becker, Cincinnati clothler who puts on fight shows as a hobby, found his fun a shows as a hobly, found his fun a costly bauble in this, his big est venture. Sam needed \$100,000 to pay off—Lesnevich got \$50,000 and Maxim \$15,000—but only 6,931 fans braved the rain to pry a gross gate of \$56,151,50, and a net of \$40,429.08. That left Becker some \$45,000 in the whole. Lesnevich went out like a champion. He was unmarked, ex-

couldn't keep his face away from Maxim's flicking left. Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

cept for a slight bruise beside his

American League American League
Batting—Zernial, Chicago, 370;
Sievers, St. Louis, 368,
Runs — Joost, Philadelphia, 40;
Williams, Boston, 27,
Runs batted in — Williams and
Stephens, Boston, 32,
Hits—Zernial, Chicago, 47; F.ell,

Philadelphia, 8.
Stolen bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 4; Tebbetts, Boston; Michell, Cleveland; Robertson, Washington and Valo, Philadelphia, 3.
Pitching—Lopat, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Parnell, Boston, 6-1, 857.
Strikeouts—Newhouser, Detroit, 40. Trucks Detroit, 37.

40; Trucks, Detroit, 37.

National League Batting—Marshall, New York, 371; Kiner, Pittsburgh and Karak, St. Louis, 356, Runs—Marshall, New York, 29;

Runs—Marshall, New York, 29;
Dark, Boston, 28.

Runs batted in — Robinson,
Brooklyn, 28; Mize, New York, 27,
Hits—Dark, Boston, 48; Luckman, New York, 47,
Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia,
13; Robinson, Brooklyn, 11.

Triples — Smalley, Chicago, 4;
Thomson, New York and Furillo,
Brooklyn, 3.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 9;

Home runs—Mize, New York, 9; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 8, Stolen bases—Robinson, Brook-

stolen bacs—Roomson, Brook-lyn, 6; Lockman, New York; Reese and Hermanski, Brooklyn, 4. Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn, 6-0, '1.000; Heintzelmen, Philadel-phia, 4-1, 800, Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn, Snahn, Boston, 36 Spahn, Boston, 36.



Chet Morrisey, 22, is the only one-armed pitcher in organized baseball, and is going well for the Douglas club of the Class D Georgia State League. He's a good hitter, too...

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Jake LaMotta (left) of New York and Champion Marcel Cerdan (right) of France sign articles in Detroit for their middleweight title fight to be held in that city's Briggs Stadium on June 15. Standing at left is Matchmaker Nick Londes. Other man is Leo Souriall, Michigan Boxing Commission secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

DiMag's Status left eye. He said he had no alibi, and that he lost because he Still a Mystery

New York, May 24 (P)—The injured foot with a protective status of Joe Di Maggio today re-sponge made of foam rubber. He said he felt no pain, but he didn't

Even Joe refuses to hazard a opinion.

sore back muscles from swinging at too many pitches.

Because of that he will not take

any hitting practice this after-noon. But he hopes to get in a little field practice. Reserves Comment

Asked how he felt after his workout, the first in 41 days, he

know better tomorrow. I didn't do much out there today, but it felt great getting back into a monkey suit. It feels so good having it on, I may not even take it off when I go to bed tonight."

Joe wore a spikeless shoe on his

Nobody knows just when the famous convalescent of the New York Yankees will be able to play.

Even Joe refuses to begond

Stephens, Boston, 32,

Ills—Zernial, Chicago, 47; F.ell,
Detroit, 46.

Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 15;
Chapman, Philadelphia, 12.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland 6;
Valo, Philadelphia, 4.

Home runs — Stephens, Boston,
11; Williams, Boston and Joost,
Philadelphia, 8.

Stolen bases — Dillinger,
St.

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Louis, 4; Tebbetts, Boston; Michell, Cleveland; Robertson, Washington and Valo, Philadelphia, 3,

Instruction is certain—he is not ready right now, not even for pinch hitting purposes.

The \$90,000 slugger donned a uniform yesterday for the first time since he re-injured his ailing right heel last April 11. He engaged in a half hour's batting gractice session. Then he shagged Greenwich, Conn., and is co-favorite at 3 to 1 for the trotting sore back muscles from swinging ington and Valo, Philadelphia, 3, a to many nitches.

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Mixed Leaguers Stage Banquet

Fifty-one members and guests of the Central Recreation Mixed Bowling League attended the annual post-season banquet Saturday night at Gene Whalen's Ulster in the 1950 state women's tournament for Kingston. Later, Mrs, Frederick, as chairman of the prize committee, presented individual gifts to Evelyn Francis, president; Dewey Logan, vice-president; John Lowe, treasurer; and Irwin J. Thomas, secretary. John Sangi, alley propritor, who waived on several prizes, was pre-

night at Gene Whalen's Ulster Landing Lodge. The usual presentation of cash money purse also was presented awards and trophies followed the to J. P. Hayman, member of the delicious steak dinner. Music for loop, dancing was furnished by Ray Sponsors present at the affair Randall and his orchestra.

Francis, president. of Van Valk Individual trophics were pre- and George sented to members of the Van Valley Diner. Valkenburgh Insurance team, league champs. Members of the first place club included Marguer-ite Logan, Irene Peacor, Phyl Gehringer, Dewey Logan and John

Sangi.
Other awards were as follows:
Hudson Valley Diner, high
series without handicap, 2782;
DeLuca Cleaners, high game
without handicap, 935; Minasian
Liquor, high series with handicap,
2699; Van Valkenburgh Insurance,
high game with handican, 959 high game with handicap, 959. Reta Frederick, high average for women, 161.97; Dick Howard, high average for men, 188.43;

high average for men, 188.43; Phyl Gehringer, high triple, wom-en, 544; Ralph Mayone, high triple, men, 626; Evelyn Francis, high single, women, 222; Jim Pruden, high single, men, 246.
Individual trophies also were presented to Gertrude Whalen and Gene Whalen for low triples rolled in the league.

During the presentations, trib-

ute was paid to Reta Frederick of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association for her work in secur-ing the 1950 state women's tour-

waiged on several prizes, was pre-sented with a gift certificate. A

Dewey Logan, vice-president DeLuca Cleaners; Everett Van acted as master of ceremonies Kleeck, E. Van Kleeck and Son; after being introduced by Evelyn Gordon Fitzgerald, representative of Van Valkenburgh Insurance; and George Morehead, Hudson

Lanesville Home

The Lanesville A. C. will meet the Woodstock baseball club next Sunday on the Lanesville diamond. The home tossers were rained out last Sunday ágainst the Colonial Merchants of Kingston

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conversation interviews were completed

with 513. The others had moved; did not

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do you ordinarily use in your car?"-gave

them freedom to name any gasoline.

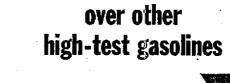
Of the 513 engineers interviewed, 282 or 55% said they used Sunoco Dynafuel...4 to 1 over the next nearest gasoline.

(Miscellaneous brands, too small to show in chart at left, totalled 16%.)

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Hamilton Graham **Local Starter**

Poughkeepsie baseball fans answered Lou Baselice's threat to transfer the Chiefs of the Colonial League to Torrington, Conn., by turning out "about 200" strong for last night's game with last place Waterbury at Riverview Field.

The Chiefs won the game 7 to 5, their eleventh win in sixteen starts in what was probably their last appearance in the Bridge City.

Confirmation of the transfer to Torrington is expected some time today. When the Chiefs come to Kingston Thursday night it will be as the Torrington Chiefs.

The deadline for a group of Poughkeepsic fans to buy the franchise from Baselice expires at noon today but there was no indi-cation they would meet as de-

The funeral services for the defs last night were attended the faithful few. Elsewhere in by the faithful few. Elsewhere in the Bridge City fans just shrugged their shoulders.

With league membership now boasting five Connecticut cities, the normal schedules resume on three fronts tonight.

Locals at Stamford

Manager Julie Laviano will send Hamilton Graham, promising southpaw rookle to the hili against the Pioneers in Stamford. Water-bury's defeat in Poughkeepsle last night moved the Colonials out of

the cellar by a half game.

The Colonials are in good shape for the road trek this week with Danny Rourke scheduled to pitch Wednesday in Bristol and Frank Demeri or Harry Petty going here Thursday against Poughkeepsie-Torrington.

The Standings

	11-	L	1-0
Poughkeepsie	11	5	.6
Bristol	10	6	.6
Stamford	10	7	.5
Bridgeport	9	7	.5
Kingston	15	12	.2
Waterbury	15	13	.2
Tanicht's Se	herti	ale	

Kingston at Staniford. Poughkeepsie at Bridgeport. Bristol at Waterbury. Colonial Schedule

Thursday — Poughkeepsie here, 8:30.

Rookie Takes Lead

Chicago, May 24 (7)—Rookle Roy Sievers, who made his start in the St. Louis sandlots, has taken over the American League batting lead with .375. The Browns' 22-year-old outfielder is nine percentage points ahead of another rookie, slugging Gus Zer-nall of Chicago, who holds second with ,366 in averages computed through Sunday's games. Dom Di-Maggio of Boston moved from fourth to third with 349 al-though skidding 20 points for the

Marshall on Rampage

New York, May 21 649—Wil-Jard Marshall, no hall of fire last year or this spring, today seemed healed for his best season since joining the New York Giants In 1942. The husky right fielder is perched atop of National League hitters with a gaudy 371 average, including games through Sunday. This is 15 points higher than his closest N.L. rival, Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Ed Razak of St. Phitsburgh and Ed Kazak of St. Louis, each with a mark of ,356.

Loses His Enthusiasm

Raquette Lake, N. Y., May 24 (7)—Thomas P. Flaherty, 37, a Yonker, dishwasher, has lost en-thusiasm for walking in the thusiasin for walking in the woods. He went for a short stroll May 18 and didn't come out of the Adirondack wilderness until yesterday—five days later. Searchers found him on the shore of Brandreth Lake, He was suffering from exposure, insect bites, hunger and injured and swollen feet. He was taken to a Tupper Lake hospital where his condition was reported as good. Flaherty went for a walk the day he arrived to reported as good. Flaherty went for a walk the day he arrived to work at a nearby han. He told rescuers he had wandered off the trail and had lost his shoes in a swamp. They found him about four and one-half miles from where he entered the forest.

'Incompatible' She Says

Hollywood, May 24 //Pre-Evelyn Keyes says she and Director John Huston "realize as husband and wife, we are incompatible." But Huston declares his wife's announcement is "premature." The A. D. Rose Nine, 19-2 actress disclosed vesterday they had separated, adding that neither had seen lawyers or taken any other steps toward a divorce.



End of a Baseball Cycle:

Organized baseball's attempt to replace a tottering semi-pro-regime in the city of Poughkeepsie has ended in abject failure. The demise of the Queen City baseball bastion of the Colonial League while not unexpected cannot be viewed lightly. Nor is it calculated to inspire any great optimism in the future among already harrassed operators of the Class B circuit.

The irrefutable logic of hard and cold economics caused Lou Baselice to pull up stakes and seek elsewhere for greener pastures. More simply, Poughkepsic fans just didn't "take" to the pros, despite a second place ball club in 1948 and a loague leader up to the time of

Baselice's announcement.

The usual reasons were advanced for the failure of the franchise.

Average attendance in 1948 was about 650. This season it has been around 450. Probably generous figures in both instances.

• It Couldn't Be Just the Roof!

A man who knows the situation pretty well told us that the lack of a covered grandstand was one of the primary factors. Fans, especially the clderly folks, don't like to risk a dousing and sly away from the ball park, anytime there is a threat of a dark cloud or rain. Kids were running wild in the park, too, jumping over fences and annoying spectators. A couple of chaperones were hired but their presence inspired no great respect among the kids. It has always seemed inconceivable to us that any baseball operator would be foolbardy enough to attempt an OB schedule of 140 games at a stadium that does not furnish a covered grand-

140 games at a stadium that does not furnish a covered grand-stand. But there are several in the Colonial League.

We honestly believe that such operators lose twenty five per-cent of their potential customers. A stadium that does not provide

cent of their potential customers. A stadium that does not provide topnotch facilities and accommodations for the man who walks through the furnstiles is not giving the baseball operator an even break. Yet right here in Kingston, Ted Laviano battles the elements, the early season thaws and rival ball clubs in an effort to make Class B baseball a paying proposition. Others are doing it in other cities. We can't see it, but, after all, it's their buck they're according

It Was Nice of You to Ask:

Our Bridge City correspondent pointed up a strange situation. "Fans always want to know how the Chiefs made out," he said, "but only the faithful few turn up at the ball park."

Pouglikeepsle's departure leaves only Kingston as a New York state representative in the six-team league. Ted Laviano is confident the Colonials will pay their way once the weather settles down to some consistency. The club is on the upswing. A couple of positions need strengthening but, generally speaking, the situation is not as hopeless as it appeared two weeks ago. Then, again, we have always felt that Kingston is a May 30 headstall the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation in the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation in the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation in the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation is a May 30 headstall the situation in the six-team leaves and the six-team baseball town. Anything before that is just so much baseball

"So What" Yavıns Fan:

Baselice's exit will cause some consternation among the baseball regulars and the city officials of Poughkeepsie. After all, the City of Poughkeepsie spent an estimated \$100,000 to re-arrange Riverview to could be park, creet a lighting system, and purchase bleachers to equip the park for the professional venture. That was done under the administration of former Mayor Doran, But the rank and file fan in Poughkeepsie will stille a yawn and say, "So what!"

The Chief's president said that he stands ready to fulfill his three-year contract with the city at Riverview Field, offering to provide semi-professional baseball "if the city wants it."

The Dear Old Semi-Pros:

The "fans" will probably take it. And they can have it. Under present conditions, Baselice is apt to find semi-pro baseball a larger hendache than OB. Should OB fail in Kingston, semi-pro promoters will have to do some fast double-talking to stir our dormant interest in the cash and carry journeymen of the diamond. After that last episode, we've had enough . . . right

Potters Upset Subways in Softball; Fullers, Royals, Mirons Also Win

Shirtmakers Rout Barclays, 23-4

	Miron Lumber			
	Royal Grill			
. :	Subway Grill Fuller's	2	1	.667
Ŀ	Fuller's	2	1.	.667
L	B'nal B'rith	L	2	.333
-	Montgomery Ward	l.	1	.500
2	Potter Brothers A. D. Rose	L	1	.500
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Subway Grill powerhouse, 5 to 2, at Hasbrouck Park.
The win was the first of the

The win was the first of the season for the sporting goods representatives, while Subways dropped their first dreision in three starts,
Although they outhit their opponents only 8-7, Potter's delivered in the pinches. Bill Ferguson was the winning burler, while-Jae Amato was tagged with the loss, Cliff Davis and Russ Murphy were the batting stars.

Royal Grill Blasts

Don Weeks fanned 13 batters a phenomenal accomplishment in softball, as Royal Grill drubbed A. D. Rose, 19 to 2, at I lasbrouck



The winners collected 26 Jils, with Frank Sass and B. Smith doing the heaviest duty. Weeks permitted eight blows. An eight-run rally in the third in-ning iced the game for the Roy-

Royal Grill 018 321 4—19 26 0 A. D. Rose 000 002 0— 2 8 0 Weeks and Matheus: Hooker

Jack Kozlowski's six hitter en-abled Miron Lumber to defeat B'nai B'rith 4 to 2. He did not Potter Brothers registered a hits. Tevlowitz, the losing hurler, major upset in the City Softball League last night, trouncing the League last night, trouncing the ferm Kreppel had three singles for the league. in four trips for the lesers.

Fuller's powerhouse scored runs like telephone numbers to crush Barclay Knitting, a new entry, 23 to 4, at Block Fark. The shirt-makers touched Naccarato and Mazzucca for 25 safeties and led as much as 13-0 at the end of the second inning.

second inning.
Mort Gazlay throttled the losers with six hits and belted three doubles. Moe Osterhoudt had "4 for 4" including a double and triple. Ben Freer, Putz Brown, Rlp Mathers and John Miles each hit safely three times. Babe Rig-gins and Frank Ebelheiser poled

home runs.

In three games to date, Fuller's have racked up 45 runs on 47 hits.
Some economy! The score:

Fuller's 670 520 3—23 25 1 Barclay's ... 002 002 0— 4 6 3 Gaglay and Freer; Naccarato, Mazzucca and Brown, Mackey.

Major League For Bowlodrome

'A meeting to organize the Ferraro Major League will be held Friday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Bowlodrome, John Ferraro

announced this morning.
All bowlers with 180 averages or comparable five-man units in he city are invited to attend the Ferraro said that seven teams already are in the fold and the

tentative lineup includes 10 or 12 squads.
The league will roll its games on Thursdays, the traditional bowling night for major leagues in Kingston.

The Harmsworth Trophy speed-boat race was last held in 1933 when it was retained for the United States by Gar Wood.

Juvenile Following



Working out at Macombs Dam Park, Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen is pursued by youngsters from nearby Sacred Heart School. The Dutch housewife, winner of four Olympic gold medals and holder of six world track and field records and co-holder of another, flew from Amsterdars to make three American appearances.

Says Sex Training Needed

cal students should get more training in sex matters. He said

there is too much concentration of stomach, hearts and lungs.

'Y' Will Elect **Directors Tonight** Pass on Budget

Officers and directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. at the regular meeting this evening at 7:30.

Chester A. Baltz is chairman of the nominating committee. He

will submit a slate of officers. The meeting is open to all members who wish to attend.

President Clarence Rowland will preside. Reports will be given on outstanding achievements during the year in the physical, boy: and general departments. Dwight Mography will report on the cut of the control of the control of the cut of the Entee will report on the outcome of the financial drive up to the present date. The finances of the year will be reviewed by the treas-urer, Emil Boessneck and chair-man of the finance committee, Lloyd LeFever.
The budget for the next 12

months will be open for discussion.

Will Hold Meeting

The Esopus Township Sportsmen's Club's board of directors will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at tonight at 8 o'clock at Light's Radio Shop in Port Ewen to make a decision on the selec-tion of two youths for the State Conservation camp this summer.

Junking The Albany

The Albany, famed Hudson riv-er boat of past years, is being junked at Baltimore, according to junked at Baltimore, according to a dispatch in the Albany Times-Union. The 69-year-old boat was taken off the Hudson run in 1933, at which time it was rechristened the Potomac for service with the Potomac River line.

Lumberman



cruit outfielder is making an early bid for the American League batting championship.

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Local Artists Featured

In New York Exhibition Woodstock, May 24-Three local artists are mentioned for their outstanding work represented in the current exhibition "The Four Seasons" at the Associated American Artists.

Marion Greenwood's portrayal of a Negro child in "Summertime" is described by Carlyle Burrows in his New York Herald Tribune review of the show as "telling a review of the show as "telling a touching story with great honesty and sympathy." Sigmund Menkes with his seated figure in "Summertime" contrasts reposeful mood with zestful color. Fletcher Martin, in his "Fall Night" develops his dark quarry scene fancifully in the abstract."

Art in Nook

Woodstook, May 24—The Little Gallery will open in The Nook, Saturday, May 28. Artists whose work will be shown include Bon-elli, Brock, Cenci, Cochrane, Davies, Faggi, Kessel, Maguire, McEvory, Shelton, Slomon, Ted-lio, Villard and Vosdik.

Scraborough, Eng., May 24 (4P) showed a motion picture film which depicted certain forms of of Britain's socialized doctors sabotage during the war years and included the well publicized landing of spies in Maine, interprise." He told the National Marphies." He told the National Marphies. Causail hear reading of confidential information change of confidential information change of confidential information. riage Guidance Council here medi- obtained by a spy, and similar problems.

During the question and answer there is too much concentration period which followed, the speaker of stomach, hearts and lungs. "The doctor is therefore in a be followed by the layman in condilemma when a patient comes to nection with suspicious rumors. him for premarital advice," Dr. Hurley stated that rumors per-Sandler said. He has not the taining to subversive activities necessary training and—worse should be presented to those in still—he may have inhibitions on authority. He had no comment to make regarding a question of Germann and the subject." make regarding a question of Ger-hard! Eisler's leaving the United

Woodstock News

to membership. Roy Palmer pre-

President Leon Carey presided. The next meeting which will be held in the club rooms Thursday evening, June 16. The guest speaker will be announced.

Girl Scout Drive Now

Under Way to May 28 Under Way to May 28

Woodstock, May 24—Troops 28
and 74 combined to go on a hike
to the Boy Scout campsite last
Tuesday. Leaders, Mesdames
Theodore Lee, Donald Jackson
and James Kinns, accompanied
the girl scouts. Upon arrival, a
supper was cooked over the open
fire. Each girl participated by
cooking one part of the supper.
Tuesday evening, when the
troop committee meeting was
held Mrs. William Mower was
elected executive chairman, Mrs.
William West, vice chairman, Mrs.
Warren Hutty, secreary and Mrs.

Gallery will open in The Nook, Saturday, May 28. Artists whose work will be shown include Bonelli, Brock, Cenci, Cochrane, Davies, Faggi, Kessel, Maguire, McEvory, Shelton, Slomon, Tedlio, Villard and Vosdik.

Masonic Club Hears

Talk by F.B.I. Speaker

Woodstock, May 24—An attentive and interesting audience heard Louis P. Hurley, F.B.I. representative, talk on "America on Guard" at a meeting of the Woodstock Masonic Square Club, Thursday evening.

In his address, Hurley discussed the F.B.I. training, subversive activities, juvenile delinquency and other, topics pertaining to the work of the bureau. He also showed a motion picture film which depicted certain forms of

Woodstock, May 24—At its annual meeting last Friday evening, the Woodstock Methodist choir elected Catherine Ostrander, president. Larry Elwyn was elected treasures. treasurer.
The choir will hold a short serv-

ice and hymn-sing at the church, Thursday evening, June 2. The proceeds from this service will be used to purchase new choir music for next year. Everyone is cor-dially invited to attend.

Gloria Calamar Opens Town House Art Series

Woodstock, May 24-The ex-C. F. Spencer Dies

Ossining, N. Y., May 24 (47)—
Charles F. Spencer, 92, former inspector of contagious diseases for the New York City Department of Health, died yesterday, At one time he was assistant superintendent of Manhattan State Hospital in New York.

Hardty Eisler's leaving the United States.

Another educational film enjoyed by the members was that of the sesqui-centennial celebration of railway growth in this country.

John W. Osterhoudt, Kingston, and Aaron Hasbrouck and Albert Hospital in New York.

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the Los Angeles Art Institute and the New York Art Students League. She is a member of the Woodstock Artists Association and Artists Equity. This opening show will con-tinue at the Town House through Lune 10.

to membership. Roy Palmer presented framed photographs of the late Henry Houst, who had been vice-president of the Masonic Club since its beginning.

President Leon Carey presided. The next meeting which will be held in the club rooms Thursday McClellan August 5 through August 6 through August 6 through August 6 through August 7 through August 8 through August 9 through August

July 22 through August 4; John McClellan, August 5 through August 18; and Clarence J. McCarthy, August 19 through September 2. The artist whose work will be hung from June 10 to June 23 will be announced.

Sam Schwartz, owner of Town House, is installing a system of special lights to be used in the exhibition room. This season marks the third year Schwartz has been giving artists in the has been giving artists in the community an opportunity to show their work. A reception is held for each artist on the opening day of the exhibition.

Bloodhounds Recalled; Fail to Find Trail

Faribault, Minn., May 24 (49-Bloodhounds were called off late last night after failing to follow the trail of a man who shot and killed a 19-year-old youth and raped his 17-year-old companion. The slain youth, Fred Morsching, was shot three times with a .22 caliber pistol early yester-day. The girl's name was witha .22 day. held.

The girl told Sheriff John Simon who reported the shooting and rape that Morsching was shot while trying to get his car started. She was then forced into

the back seat of the car by the man and raped.

Bloodhounds were brought to the scene of the crime from La Crosse, Wis., but lost the trail Crosse, wis, but lost the train on a main road in Faribault.

Morsching graduated from Faribault High School last year where the girl is now a senior.

The fatal shooting and attack

took place in an abandoned stone quarry near here.

Says Actor Is Father Los Angeles, May 23 (P)—An English ballet dencer charges that Sabu, elephant boy of the movies, is the father of her eight-monthold daughter. A paternity suit was filed here yesterday by Attorney Frank Catlin in behalf of Miss

Brenda Marian Julier, who at present is in London. Miss Julier sceles at least \$500 monthly sup-port for the child, Michaela, plus \$1,000 she claims she has spent on

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The theme of the dances was American in nature. The Junior Pole, and interest in the Leader's Leaders Club interpreted an Club girls as viewed through an Adaptation from Martha Gra-ham's "American Document." scope. They were rewarded the beat of a drum and the read-As is customary the queen ing of the story about the diswinding of the May Pole. Square Dances

Eighty M.J.M. Chrls comprising 10 sets did several square dances in keeping with the American idea. Half were dressed to represent the boys in blue dangarees, while their partners were guy printed full skirts and blouses. The Senior Leaders Club demonstrated marching techniques and made interesting putterns on the field for the spectators viewing the activities from the hill

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In back of the school. Later the girls exhibited tumbling routines.

The M.J.M. Boys also gave tumbling routines which featured handstands, somermalls and the beginning of the pyramid rou-tines. The Boys' Gym Club of thes. The Boys' Gym Club or the high school exhibited their skill in tumbing and the apper-sion with real routing us atus burs, doing solo routines us well as in ensemble, The hand under the direction

among the problems of the model of Marlin Morette played for a crplane pilots. This morning number of the acts and the only one plane was in flying con-livingers from the band gave a drion but that certainly gave the crowd an Immense thrill as it swooped over the heads of the spectators and the Queen's court.

The plane was a mid-wing super dynamic model built by John twirters from the band gave a

Clowns Caper About

tiny motor, and for a May Day the familiar firecracker act to program were an outstanding start off their mischief. This was by imitations of model airplanes, winding the May scope. They were rewarded with from the Queen's bouquet. As is customary the queen pro of the story about the dis-ry and growth of America, the captains of the athletic dance was climaxed by the leams; William Kitsos, football; Lafayette Holstein, basketball John Weber, track; Mike Rienzo baseball; Adolph Munson, cross country; Charles Lowery, tennis; and Leon Randall, golf, Mrs. Ernest Ryan, Jr., girls

physical education instructor, and chairman of the May Day program, was called to the queen's throne and Roy Boldt, on behalf of the students, presented her with a nosegay of marcon and white carnations.

The queen and her court were

dressed in the traditional Grecian style gowns. Miss Kirk wore the white queen's gown with long train and carried red roses; Miss Smith wore blue and carried yel low roses; the Misses Ewig and Tiano wore pink; the Misses Rose and Scheffel, green; the Misses Raftery and Ten Eyck, lavender, All of the attendants carried bouquets of pink roses and snap-dragons. The train bearers word dragons. The train bearers were white Grecian gowns trimmed with blue and pink ribbons and the crown bearer was dressed in white.

Roy Boldt, prime minister, who had the honor of placing the crown of red roses on Queen Juckie's head, spoke as follows: Prime Minister's Speech

On this 24th day of May, 1949, the Senior Class of Kingston High School is proud to present its traditional May Day Testival. As president of our Senior Class,
I am proud to have the honor of
acting as Prime Minister on this
glorious May Day, and I bid each one of you a most hearty wel-

Here at Kingston High, May Day is an old and revered cus-tom, to which we all look for-ward with great anticipation. the entire school has been busy in preparation for this gala event: the band, the Leaders Club, and the Gym Club boys, who will perform — to mention only a few of the organizations, who will entertain for our Queen Among the participants who will entertain for our Queen the control of the c today

As in former years, the fairest of all has been elected from the Senior Class to reign over the numerous festivities, as "Queen of the May." She is attended by a court of the most beautiful girls of the class who are also chosen by their classmates. The festiviby their classmates. The festivi-ties which follow the coronation of the Queen are in tribute to the signal beauty of the Queen

and her court.

During the years that we have celebrated May Day, many lovely queens have been chosen, but none has excelled our Queen, Miss Jacqueline Kirk, whom we believe is the fairest, most graci-ous and the loveliest of them all.

Queen's Speech

The Queen in reply said:

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of gazing upon the magical forms brought by the warmth and sunshine of spring. You, dear witnesses, and many before you have proved this by your enthusiatic attendance. To my senior classmates who

tremely happy. It is you who have made my memories of Kingston High School so dear to me. I will always endeavor to live up to the standards which you have set for me by choosing me your queen. I wish to thank my lovely

maid-of-honor and attendants without whose charm and beauty these festivities would be defi-cient. On behalf of the class may I thank, also, the teachers who have worked so diligently to make this May Day a success and whose only satisfaction is the happiness it gives to others.

Now I extend to each one of you my wishes that you heartily

with me those exercises which have been so willingly prepared for us. And may you, dear spring, accept this humble token of our re-awakened gratitude and

Among the participants were:

Members of the band—Betty
Keator, Sally Castiglione, Betty
Smith, Sally Sherman, Marion
Loeffler, James Mottsey, Richard
Campbell, Donald DeWitt, Paul
Jeffrey, Connie Reppert, Janet
Cole, John LeFever, William
Welhaf, Arthur Bouchard, Nelson
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Druck, leader, John Lamma,
Robert Feterson, Vincent Harri,
Nicholas Nagele, Harry Craft,
John Barman, Ronald Kline,
Boughton, Frank Koenig, Norman Foster, Richard Reina, Albert Kurdt, Joseph Weider, Wallern
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Thomas Brower, Arnold Harris,
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Also Bruce Wilson, George Lamereaux, Richard Schultz, Raymond Pardee, Allen Deegan, James Sass, Richard Nash, George Braye, Gail DeWitt, Jean Rider, Harry Castiglione, Calvin Bohnke, Dorothy Kurdt, Donald Havens, Edna Fisk, Jack Deyo, William Mould, Barbara Wilson.

Also Bruce Wilson.

At this time it is indeed a pleasure to crown our queen. I now have the honor of crowning you, "Jackie Kirk", Queen of this May Day (estival.

Mould, Barbara Wilson.

Also James Flannigan, Kenneth Barnovitz, Philip Flamm, Bernard Lynch, John Glennon, Robert Emberson.

The program closed we program closed we philip Naccarate. Evelyn Wagner, singing of the Alma Ma Philip Naccarato, Evelyn Wagner, Jennie Emberson, Judith Oskar Diedrick Schriever. Judith Strong,

Color guards—Arthur Peters, William Sinsabaugh, Emery Kelder, Thomas Miles; John Glennon,

M.J.M. Participants

M.J.M. girls: Emily Flowers, laxine Adner, Margaret Johns-on, Marilyn Gaddis, Dolores Maxine Adner, ton, Marilyn Gados, Sterberz, Barbaranne Pat Chase, Duchen-Pat Chase, Elleen r, Delores Longendyke, Williams, Mary Tripleco, Maney Gray, Phyllis Ambrose, Nancy Gray, Una Schnfer, Joan Walsh, Joan Geshwinder, Mary Lou Finch, Sue Herzog, Pat Bolmer, Joan Kallert, Sally Rose.
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Aliner, Claire Griffin, Joan Souers, Jackie Overfield, Helen Wilson, Carole MacDonald, Janet Smith, Joan Simmons, Lorraine Margolis, Corine Levine, Ruth Ann Chris-tenson, Beverly McElroth, Ann Phalen, Jean Milliten, Barbara Hutton, Barbara Hearst, Gert

Also, Beatrice Newkirk, Mary Olsen, Lucille Cragan, Barbara Galate, Belle Campbell, Eleanor Cohon, Joan Parker, Ruth Boyle, Ruth Kelly, Janet Hutton, Fran-ces Hand, Kay Gedney, Jeanne Rylance, Elaine Solomon, Marni Paley, Susanna Paulus, Jean Har-ris, Martha Williams, Marcia Levine, Faith Kingsburg, Bryanna Thayer, Avinini Wonsoe, Janet Fatum, Pat Carr, Jane Howard, Linda Van Deusen, Marilyn Alcon, Gloria Lamphere, Maureen Dugan, Natalie Alcon, Marie Leahy, Marsha SiCoolf, Marlene Cashin, Jean Wells, Betty Horowitz, Joan Wilson, Sally Moser and Theresa

Gym Club Boys School Gym Club Boys: Acker, Richard Baker, Barrenger, Paul Boice, Costello, Oscar Dabl, Donald

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Hudler Cemetery Association, Inc., will be held at the cemetery, May 30, 1949, at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving time, for the purpose of electing three trustees and such other business as shall come before the meeting.

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joicing since the time of the A. Emig, Floyd Faroute, R. Har ancient Greek and Roman civilizations. At this time the gladness in our hearts longs for an outlet, a feeling provoked by the jot gazing upon the magical forms Salzfass, F. Sforigia, Joe Sills. W. Wedrick, R. Winchell, R. R. Woodman, Dave Menor.

Modern dance: Dorna Bigando.
Delores Carey, M. Cunningham.
Janet Davis, Josephine DeMicco.
Raybox Friday Janet Davis, Josephine De Barbara Ewig, narrator; so my senior classmates who graciously bestowed this honor Barbara Ewig, narrator; Carol upon me, I wish to say with deep kelly. Betty Lewis, Marilyn Lamphere, Elleen Levinton, Irene kindness which has made me extremely beauty. It is not to contain the contained of the containe Ortlieb, Hazel Swehla, Sherm: Werner,

Tumbling and marching: Mick-ey Amarello, Jean Anderson, Beatrice Bonesteel, Barbara Barberich, Joan Bruckner, Audre: Burke, Marilyn Burke, Rachel Caunitz, Mary Smura, Chlo-Comstock, Mary Ann Cragin, Carol Culloton, Carol Cunning-ham, Elaine Eigo, Jean Fatum, Ruth Forst, Betty Flint.

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Tumbling Club

M.J.M. Tumbling Club: Peter bruck, leader, John Lalima,

Thomas Brower, Arnold Harris, Jack Brown, William Herlihy, Robert Baumer.

Twirlers: Barbara Snyder, Phyllis Kirchner, Barbara Roosa, Beverly Roosa, Delores Luedtke Marjorie Jahn, Japet Lyons and

Nancy Hotaling.

Model airplane exhibitors:
John Brodhead, Nicholas Raden The program closed with th

recessional of the court,

Boy Scout Honored

Boston, May 24 (P)-The Na tional Council, Boy Scouts of America, today honored a heroic 14-year-old Boy Scout as the council concluded its 39th annual meeting. Scout Joseph Higgins o Woodbourne, N. Y., was awarde a gold medal for resculng his eigh brothers and sisters from their burning home, February 14, 1946

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Since the Women's Christian Society is the medium of the out, however. Negotiations have church through which the women been recessed since Sunday night.

Offer to Arbitrate

United Auto Workers offered to-

tingent then on settlement of "minor points," said the U.A.W. the strike idling 105,000 Ford workers would be ended. Whether the union move opened the gate to

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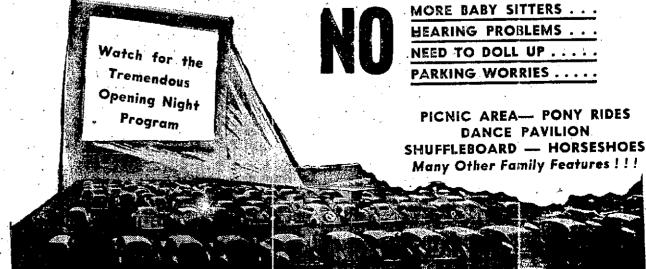
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The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Mostly sunny and warm this afternoon, followed by scattered showers or thunderstorms late tonight and be-coming fair and Wednestanight in



upper 50s, high tomorrow near 70. Moderate southwesterly winds today and house, 265 Wall street, Wednestresh northwesterly late tonight, day at 8:30 p. m. and diminishing to moderate north to northwest during Wednesday.

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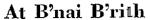
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Israel H. Moss, director of the Eastern New York regional office The wife Carrie, 35, had been of the Anti-Defamation League, separated from her husband for will be the principal speaker at a regular meeting of Kingston ar 70. Moderate a regular meeting of Kingston ar 70. Moderate winds today and Lodge B'nai B'rith, in its club

Moss is a graduate of St. Peter's College and also attended the Graduate School for Jewish social work in New York city. Dur-ing the war he served in the marine corps and since his discharge been active in organization

The meeting will be devoted to the activities of the Anti-Defama-tion League, a special agency of B'nai B'rith. It will feature the official pronouncement of the pub-

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Mt. Pleasant, N. C.; May 24 (AP) -A man shot his wife to death and then commanded his fouryear-old son to fire a fatal bullet into his own heart. The act orphaned seven children.

The child told police: "I shot my daddy. Daddy shot mommy on the back porch. He carried her in the bedroom and asked me to shoot him.

Fetzer Lee Talbert, 37, killed his wife at her farm home near here yesterday with seven shots from a single loading .22-caliber rifle, Sheriff Ray C. Hoover said. four years.

The husband was an odd job man. Mrs. Talbert was an unemployed textile worker. Sheriff Hoover said the child who shot his father was Dovle

Talbert. His five-year-old sister, Judine, watched. The other children are Billie Eugene, 18, a soldier in Japan; Roy Lee, 16; J. C., 14; and Janis, 8, who were in school, and Annette, 8, who attends the North

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Syracuse, N. Y., May 24 (A) Dairy industry sources predict the present class 1-A (fluid) mik price of \$5.02 a hundredweight will continue through June.

Previously, they had foreseen 22-cent drop in the producer price to \$4.80 for June.

They said last night, however, predictions that the \$5.02 price would continue were based on increased department store sales in the same date in 1948. But it was 72.1 per cent above August, 1939, and 27.3 per cent in determining the Boston milk about June, 1946, when most price controls were lifted. price formula to which the New controls were lifted.

York milkshed price is tied.

The April figure re

The dairy sources said Boston department store sales last month clumbed eight per cent above the May, 1948, figure. This, they added, was sufficient to keep the

York June price tomorrow.

Washington, May 24 (AP)-The government's cost of living index has shown another slight increase. On April 15 the index of retail prices on goods and services purchased by moderate income families was at 169.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average—0.1 per cent above the index of March 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said

The April figure represented the second, monthly rise after a five-

month decline.

Food prices, which play a major May, 1948, figure. This, they add-ed, was sufficient to keep the wholesale milk price at the pres-ent \$5.02 level.

Charles J, Blanford, New York milk marketing administrator, is expected to announce the New York June price tomogray.





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